



FERNEKES AGAIN BEATS LAW: THIS TIME FOR GOOD

BILL TO REPEAL SALES TAX PUT UP

Republicans Act at the Second Session of Assembly

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—A bill to repeal the 3 per cent sales tax was introduced today in the Illinois house of representatives.

Rep. Clinton Searle, Republican of Rock Island, offered the measure to repeal the retailers' occupational tax. It was the same bill Searle sponsored in the regular session, when it was defeated.

Searle had a 30 minute speech prepared to argue that the bill could be introduced properly in the special session, but he did not get to use it because the house accepted the bill without argument and sent it to the Speaker's table.

Short Senate Session
Repeal of the three per cent sales tax on utilities was proposed in a bill introduced by Francis J. Loughran, Chicago Democrat, in a brief session of the senate.

It was the only bill introduced in the upper house before it adjourned until tomorrow after advancing six measures to the passage stage.

The senators had agreed to postpone action on controversial measures until they can be printed and studied.

"The people are being over-taxed and the sales levy on utilities should be removed," Loughran said. "The utility companies are demanding that they be allowed to increase their rates or pass the tax on to the consumers, who should not have to bear the additional \$5,000,000 a year."

Loughran said he thought his repealer came within the limits of the governor's call for the first special session.

G. O. P. Caucus Planned
Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, minority leader, said the Republican caucus has been postponed until next week. He and Rep. L. M. Green of Rockford have agreed to call the G. O. P. members into a conference then to plan for united action.

One of the bills advanced to third reading provides for monthly instead of quarterly payments from the state distributive school fund. The others were the special session appropriations and two bills for the benefit of Chicago schools.

All were sponsored by Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Democrat.

Income to the state from the public utility sales tax since it became effective July 1 was announced by the Department of Finance as \$798,398.28.

Funds In Escrow
In addition to this amount which was the total collected up to the close of business yesterday, the department said \$491,385.08 had been paid to the state under protest. These funds were being held in escrow.

The gross total of \$1,289,783.36 was paid by 949 registered utility firms, including many municipally owned and operated concerns. No figures were available as to the exact amount paid by the municipal firms.

House Also Adjourns
The house adjourned at 11:30 A. M. until 10 A. M. tomorrow. It was announced it would adjourn tomorrow until 10 A. M. next Tuesday.

Searle said after adjournment that if other legislators asked him what he would do to raise taxes in case the 3 per cent sales tax was repealed, he would offer a compromise bill reducing the tax to 2 per cent, the amount in effect last July.

Cites Colorado Court
He said he based his belief that the repeal of the sales tax was a proper subject for the special session on an opinion of the Colorado Supreme Court. That court has held, he said, that when a subject is mentioned in a call "in any form," it opens up that entire subject for legislation.

The sales tax was not mentioned in the call, he explained, but relief matters were brought up by the sales tax, the subject of the sales tax was opened up.

Two other bills were introduced in the house. Both were identical to measures on file in the senate. The house sent 17 bills to second reading, including the social security measures. Two of these bills, those providing for unemployment compensation, were referred to the judicial committee.

The special session opened calmly last night and in brief meetings in

Tale of a Tail

Jerome, Ida., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Will the man who caught the bear by the tail please move over to make room for Charles Keating?

Keating, camping in the woods, discovered a deer standing with his tail within reach from the tent door. He grabbed the tail and held on but not for long. The animal kicked Keating over backwards and disappeared. Keating has part of the tail to prove it.

HUNDREDS VISIT STRATFORD; SEE RAILWAY WRECK

Settlement Crowded with Curious Sightseers Monday Afternoon

The village of Stratford in Ogle county entertained probably the greatest crowd in its history yesterday afternoon when scores of automobiles carried sightseers to the small settlement to watch the task of clearing the railroad yards of the wreckage of seven carsloads of merchandise and the depot. Hundreds of cars were parked on every available piece of ground near the single crossing in the village, which is just east of the depot. The Burlington railroad yards were not only strewn with wreckage but with curious onlookers who braved a cold wind and watched the labor of the several gangs of workmen who were rushed to the scene to clear the single main line track.

Clear Last Night
Last evening at dark the track was clear and traffic could be resumed between Polo and Oregon. The big wrecking crane and its experienced crew from Aurora arrived at noon and started clearing the track. Several gangs of men were working, one crew starting on the dismantling of the depot, which was almost demolished when a car loaded with sacked potatoes crashed through it. Other gangs were repairing the track which was damaged by the torn and twisted loaded freight cars. Grain which was spilled along the track was loaded into trucks and hauled to an elevator.

The greatest activity was the collection of several hundred sacks of potatoes, four cars of which were broken open when the cars left the tracks. Additional cars were sent to Stratford yesterday afternoon and while a force of men gathered up the sacks which had not broken open, men, women and children began salvaging the tubers which were resacked and reloaded. The main line track was cleared and repaired so that traffic could be resumed last night but the work of clearing away the wreckage continued today.

ITALIANS PUT ON DIET UNDER IL DUCE ORDER

Rome, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today put the nation on a six months diet to fight the sanctions imposed by the League of Nations.

The first of the measures, effective Nov. 5, ordered restricted sale of meats to reduce the necessity of imports. Restrictive measures were also put on public dining.

Il Duce is also preparing a plan to reduce the governmental use of paper and other supplies that are partly imported.

The first of the orders to become effective will close butcher shops on Tuesdays and Wednesdays during the duration of the diet law. Sale of beef, poultry, and pork is to be rigidly restricted. The butcher shops, in payment for the two days' closing, will be permitted to remain open Sundays until 11 A. M.

Mussolini rejected the idea of breadcards or any other such restrictions.

Peorian Has Broken Back Result Crash
Clinton, Iowa, Oct. 29.—(AP)—August Brehmer of Peoria is in a serious condition in a hospital here after having suffered a fractured spine yesterday.

Brehmer, accompanied by C. O. Anderson of Chicago was driving a car to Seattle, Wash., and was towing another. He failed to negotiate a double reverse curve east of Fulton, Ill., and the cars crashed into a high embankment. Anderson's shoulder was bruised.

NO CREDIT IS NEW EDICT IMPOSED ON DUCE

Britain, in Agreement With France, Orders Credit Embargo

War Summary

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Italian troops advanced deeper into Ethiopian interior. On the northern front, advance columns penetrated to half way between Adigrat and Makale.

New strength was given to the League of Nations sanctions campaign against Italy. Twenty-four nations were pledged to abide by the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott.

A pessimistic attitude prevailed in Geneva over chances for an Italo-Ethiopian peace parley.

The British government looked for sanctions to become effective within two weeks after adjournment of forthcoming session of League's sanctions staff of 50 nations.

To meet the economic boycotts, Mussolini ordered a six months diet for Italy. Meat sales, public dining restricted. Good wheat crop makes no restrictions necessary on bread and spaghetti.

REACH AGREEMENT
Paris, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A reliable source said today that Great Britain and France had reached a working agreement upon the procedure to be followed at Geneva concerning the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

However, both French and British circles flatly denied published reports that any plan for the settlement of the war had been drafted.

The agreement was said to have been reached in a series of conferences between Premier Laval and Sir George Russell Clerk, the British ambassador.

The foreign office described Paris and London as being "in complete agreement on all questions of procedure." They were reported to be in agreement also on Italy's "present position in the League of Nations."

EMBARGO ON CREDIT
London, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Great Britain imposed its second sanction against Italy today with enforcement of an embargo on credit to the warring Fascist nation.

A surprise announcement that Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare, as well as Anthony Eden, would go to Geneva late this week to represent Britain in view of forthcoming "important decisions," led to a belief in some quarters that even further punitive measures soon would be undertaken.

British sources expressed hope that the foreign secretary's presence at the League of Nations would lead to more definite Italo-Ethiopian "peace talks" than have been held.

Sir Samuel was expected to confine himself to committee work, with possible private meetings with Premier Pierre Laval, central figure in the European negotiations, and other leading statesmen.

Money Market Closed
Effective today, the British money market was forbidden to make loans to Italian banks in London. Acceptance or endorsement of bills of exchange for the benefit of Italians was banned, and issuance or subscription for shares in Italian corporations was forbidden.

Any person in the United Kingdom, British colonies, except those administered by dominions, protectorates and mandated territories who violates the provision of the new sanctions order may be jailed for not more than two years and subjected to heavy fines.

The first sanction applied was the arms embargo against Italy and the lifting of the embargo from Ethiopia.

THIRD VICTIM OF CRAZED EX-CONVICT DEAD

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Attorney William L. Hawthorne, 42, died today in a hospital, the third victim of an apparently crazed ex-convict assassin who shot and killed a former municipal judge and fatally wounded himself yesterday in a loop office building.

A fourth victim of the shooting, Attorney Nathan Waintroub, 29, was reported "out of danger."

Former Judge William R. Fetzer, 62, was slain instantly in his loop office yesterday by Raymond Lamming, 36, whom he had sentenced in 1929 to a year in the Bridewell on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

After shooting two other persons and attempting to shoot two women employees, Lamming turned the gun upon himself and died four hours later of his wounds.

Lamming, in a manuscript left behind, told a fantastic story of his vengeance in which he demanded five lives for one. He dramatized his life and forecast its violent end. He predicted the shooting of Judge Fetzer, Mayor Kelly and others and described a fanciful destruction of the Union Stockyards by fire at his hands.

SIXTY BOMBING PLANES ADDED TO NAVY FORCE

Washington, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Plans to award contracts for 60 torpedo bombing planes by Jan. 1, 1936, were disclosed today by Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, head of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

Back from an inspection of all naval aircraft west of the Mississippi the head of the navy's air fighters said new craft are wanted to replace over-age planes assigned to the carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

"Later we hope to buy new planes for the carriers Yorktown and Enterprise," King said. "The expansion of naval aviation that is concurrent with the navy program of a treaty strength navy in 1942."

Navy estimates are that 283 planes are needed to replace out worn craft. Additional planes also are sought.

Over \$2,000,000 is Being Distributed to Illinois Schools

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The state auditor's office today mailed warrants totaling \$2,055,147.20 as payments to counties from the common school fund for the fiscal quarter ending September 30, 1934.

It was explained that the payments were based on an opinion of Attorney General Otto Kerner that they should be applied on claims of the counties for the school year ending June 30, 1934. The largest amount went to Cook County, which received \$744,341.21.

Lee, \$525,787; Bureau, 13,888.23; Jo Daviess, 6,056.58; Ogle, 8,892.14; Stephenson, 10,205.78; Whiteside, 11,552.59; Winnebago, 32,632.93.

Charles W. Breisch South Dixon, Died at Home Last Eve

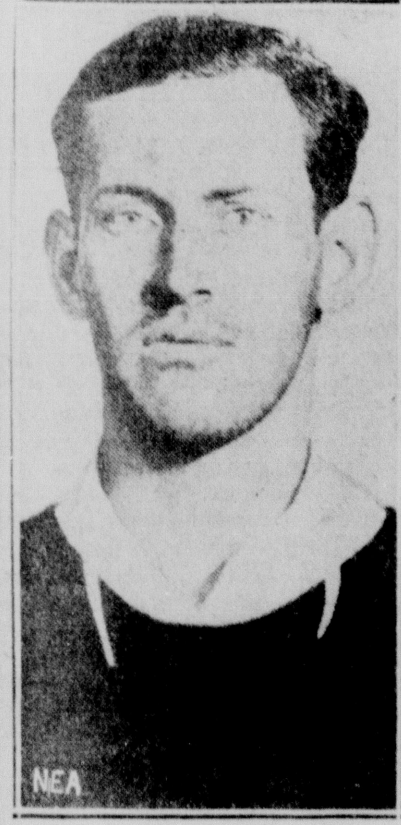
Charles W. Breisch, for many years a prominent farmer of South Dixon township, passed away at the home last evening at 7:30. He was born in Mainville, Columbia county, Pa., July 24, 1871 and at the time of his passing was aged 64 years, four months and four days. Funeral services will be conducted from the Immanuel Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. G. Suechting, the pastor, officiating and interment will be in the Grand Detour cemetery. The obituary will be published later.

Chicago Park Dist. Appeals Decision on Soldier Field

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Chicago park district today appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court from a decision of the Cook county Superior Court directing the park board to let the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin use Soldier Field in Chicago for a mass meeting.

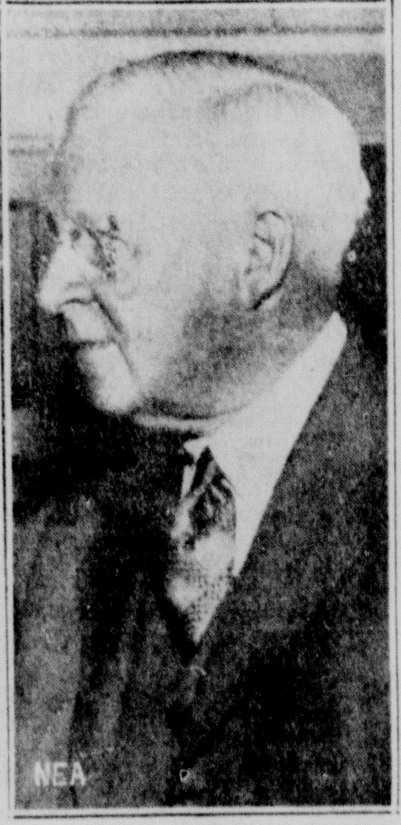
Superior Judge James E. Kelly had granted the Detroit radio priest and his followers a writ of mandamus compelling the park board to permit Father Coughlin to address members of his National Union for Social Justice at the field.

Ex-Convict Slays Judge, Shoots Lawyers, Self



Raymond Lamming

Raymond Lamming, 33, ex-convict, entered the law office of former Judge William R. Fetzer in Chicago, shot him to death, wounded two attorneys who blocked his escape, and turned the gun on himself. It is believed he harbored a grudge against the judge, who sentenced him to jail in 1929.



William R. Fetzer

NEA—Chicago Bureau

Proclamation

Whereas, the Governor of Illinois has appointed a state wide committee for the promotion of good citizenship and has proclaimed Nov. 1, 1935, as "Citizenship day," and

Whereas, it is proper that our citizens should co-operate with all efforts for the promotion of good citizenship, and

Whereas, it is to the best interests of government that all citizens revive a keen interest in government affairs,

Now, therefore, I, as mayor of the City of Dixon, do hereby proclaim Nov. 1 as "Citizenship day" in this city, and urge all of our citizens to rededicate themselves to the continued improvement of local, state and national government.

Signed this 29th day of October, 1935.

William V. Slothower, mayor City of Dixon.

First Break Easy Money Market in New York Reported

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The first break in the long period of easy money in the New York market appeared today when one large Wall Street bank raised its rate on call loans to 3-4 of 1 per cent.

While the official rate on the call money desk of the New York Stock Exchange remained at 1-4 of 1 per cent at the opening, the Manufacturers Trust Co. quoted day-to-day money on security collateral at the new 3-4 of 1 per cent rate, and the rates for time money were quoted firmer by money brokers.

Money for 3 to 6 months maturity was lifted to 3-8 of 1 per cent, while previously all maturities up to 6 months had ruled, since June 8, at 1-4 of 1 per cent. Rates for loans of 60 days or less remained at 1-4 of 1 per cent.

The change in the call funds rate ends the long period since April 18 of this year in which all institutions have quoted 1-4 of 1 per cent.

Chicago Park Dist. Appeals Decision on Soldier Field

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The Chicago park district today appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court from a decision of the Cook county Superior Court directing the park board to let the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin use Soldier Field in Chicago for a mass meeting.

Superior Judge James E. Kelly had granted the Detroit radio priest and his followers a writ of mandamus compelling the park board to permit Father Coughlin to address members of his National Union for Social Justice at the field.

Permission to use the field for the meeting was denied by the board on the ground that Father Coughlin's speech would be controversial and filled with "propaganda." Park board officials claimed they had full discretion to grant or refuse use of the field to anybody.

HORNER'S HOME SAFE PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—The governor's mansion apparently is a safe place in which to live.

At least it rated a perfect score of 100 today by a critical-minded boy and girl who opened the state-wide Red Cross home inspection campaign for accident-causing hazards by giving the home of the state's chief executives the "once-over."

Armed with official inspection blanks, Betty O'Brien, 12, and Robert Chapman, 13, of Springfield, searched the three stories of the mansion for conditions which might result in injury or tragedy.

It was difficult for the "inspectors" to find anything wrong. There were no slippery rugs, carpets were tacked down, lamp cords were in good condition, stairways well lighted, a screen stood in front of the fireplace, there were fire extinguishers available and the kitchen was spic and span.

Although a few minor things were discovered to be wrong, Betty and Bob marked down a perfect score on their report blanks after Governor Horner promised to make necessary corrections and took them to the kitchen for ice cream and cake.

The youthful inspectors then turned their attention to feeding lumps of sugar to Billy and Sally, pet deer on the mansion grounds.

Crew is Taken Off from Grounded Ship
New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The rescue of the crew of the Grace Line steamer Cuzco was reported today in wireless messages which indicated the steamer, aground on the Pacific coast of Salvador, was breaking up.

The rescue was accomplished by the steamer Point Ancha of the Gulf Pacific Mail Line.

Listing severely, the Cuzco apparently was abandoned when in danger of rolling over in the pounding seas. The salvage steamer Killarig of the Merritt Chapman & Scott Corporation, New York, was dispatched to its aid from Kingston, Jamaica, but first must cross the Caribbean and pass through the Panama Canal.

The messages relayed from the Point Ancha did not say how many men were in the crew of the Cuzco. It is registered as a freighter of 5,496 gross tons and presumably had about 40 men aboard.

FARMER SUICIDES

Kewanee, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—William J. Motley, 43-year-old Kewanee farmer, was found shot to death at his home today. Police said he had been despondent over ill health. A .22 caliber revolver was found alongside the body.

Surgeon Forgot

Leningrad, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Surgeon Varshavchik today was sentenced to a year at hard labor for leaving a towel 60 centimeters (about 2 feet) in length in the body of a man he had operated on. The man died a month later.

"Okay, Doctor"

Dodge City, Kas., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Police Sergeant Jim Flanagan went to see the doctor about that back ache. The doctor thumped his chest, took his pulse, and asked him his life's history as well as that of the backache.

Finally came the verdict. "Jim," said the doctor, "it looks like you'd have to have your teeth out."

"Okay, Doc," said Jim, pulling out his upper and lower plates, "but my back still hurts."

JAMES SANTEE PIONEER, DIED HERE THIS MORN

Was Born on Farm in Bend Which Father First Broke Up

James Madison Santee, a resident of Dixon since 1901, in which year he retired from active farming of the homestead on Rock river where he was born Sept. 11, 1845, passed away at his home, 113 E. McKinney street, at 2 o'clock this morning after an illness of six months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wahnke, 225 Lincoln Way, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. James A. Barnett of the First Christian church officiating, and with burial at Mt. Union cemetery, east of the city.

He was born on a farm in the Bend east of the city, his birthplace being a small log cabin overlooking Rock river. The claim had been purchased by his father, Jas. M. Santee in June 1837, and was then an unbroken tract of land upon which not a furrow had been turned or an improvement made.

Son of Pioneer
The deceased was the son of James M., and Margaret Kilnott Santee whose parents came by wagon from Pennsylvania, purchasing the land in the Bend from the government, which became their home. The father erected a log cabin and began cultivating the land. He was one of the first settlers on Rock river between Dixon and Grand Detour, and during his lifetime took an active interest in public affairs and was a leading citizen of this community.

Upon the death of his parents, Mr. Santee continued the vocation of farming on the tract upon which the family had settled. He was united in marriage to Miss Susanna Blackman in 1871, she having preceded him in death in 1901, a few months after they retired from active farming and moved to Dixon to make their residence. A son, Charles also passed away in 1903. Mr. Santee attended the public schools, the Mt. Morris college and the college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. For a number of years he was an active member of the People's church in this city.

Surviving him are one daughter Mrs. Jacob Wahnke; a sister, Miss Lydia; one son, Wilbur, and a grandson, Carl M. Santee, all of this city.

TENSION GROWS IN ALABAMA'S MINING AREAS

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Tension gripped the strife-torn Alabama coal fields today as authorities pressed an inquiry into the slaying of one union miner and the wounding of six in a burst of gunfire on a mountain highway.

Governor Bibbs Graves, in Washington, ordered a grand jury probe, to open in St. Clair county Monday.

"We are going to get to the bottom of it," he said.

Extra deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen kept guard in the vicinity of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Company's Acmar and Margaret Mines, scene of the bloody clash yesterday between workmen and strike sympathizers.

Borden Burr, attorney for the fuel company, expressed regret at the fact there were casualties, but charged upon miners, in a group of fifty vehicles, fired first.

William Hitch, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, demanded the establishment of martial law.

W. P. A. LABOR TROUBLES
Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Labor troubles today tied up WPA redecorating project at the Southern Illinois State Teachers' College here. Relief workers were called off their jobs after a protest had been made by union men against the WPA wage scale and the employment of non-union men.

DESPERADO SUICIDES IN CHICAGO JAIL

Fugitive From State Prison Took Poison During Morn

(Picture on Page 10)

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Henry J. "Midget" Fernekes, diminutive desperado, committed suicide today rather than to be returned to prison.

Re-arrested only yesterday following his sensational escape from the state penitentiary at Joliet last August 3, the five foot, four inch outlaw accused of three slayings swallowed poison in his cell at the detective bureau.

Police found Fernekes unconscious and foaming at the mouth an hour after he appeared in good health when they talked with him at 9 A. M. He died in an ambulance enroute to the Bridewell (county jail) hospital.

A coroner's physician reported an examination of the brain tissue showed death was due to poison.

Believing Appearance
A student of chemistry, Fernekes, whose small stature, broad grin and laughing eyes belied his reputation as a ruthless killer, was believed, police said, to have secreted on his person some ingredients for making poison before being jailed yesterday.

A small glass vial, half full of greenish white crystals, was found in Fernekes' trouser pocket when his clothes were examined at noon, before newspapermen in the State's Attorney's office. His guards said they had searched him with extreme care only a few hours earlier, stripping his prisoner and rapping out the seams of his clothing.

Fernekes had served the minimum term of a ten year to life sentence for bank robbery with a gun before his sensational escape, which precipitated a major scandal in the state prison administration.

Escape Unexplained
How he managed to walk out of the state prison has never been cleared up. The official story was that he smuggled an outfit of civilian clothes into his cell, along with a pair of dark glasses, and in this costume walked past the guards on the pretext that he was a visitor.

The little gunman's career was marked by a studious endeavor to improve his criminal technique. Police who seized him in 1924, for murder during a bank robbery found him in a downtown Chicago library devoted to technical works. "Midget" was deep in a volume on advanced chemistry, studying the manufacture of bombs and other explosives useful in safe blowing.

For fourteen years authorities of New York state had sought to extradite him for the murder of two bank messengers in Pearl River, N. Y.

Sentenced to Death
Tried in 1924 in Chicago for killing a bank cashier, Michael Szwintowski, in a robbery of the Puolski Building & Loan Association in Chicago, Fernekes was sentenced to death. He was put in the penitentiary death cell, but the state Supreme Court reversed his conviction.

Chicago police felt sure, after Fernekes' escape, that he would not attempt to flee far. He hesitated to leave the state, they said, for fear he would come within the reach of the New York officials and be taken there for the double murder.

"The midget" consequently sought to lose himself in Chicago. Reputedly he had a cache of some \$20,000 left from his bank robberies, part of the loot of a long and desperate series of holdups, but he did not use it. Instead, he rented rooms with west side Chicago families, posing as a working man, up every morning for 6 o'clock mass and at home every night.

"Solitary" Planned
Four guards at the penitentiary were dismissed in the furore over Fernekes' walk-away. Rival investigations were launched by Governor Henry Horner and State's Attorney Will R. McCabe of Will county, in which the penitentiary is located, the later charging that prison officials were "whitewashed" in the official statement of the escape.

That Fernekes, while in prison, was "playing" the stock markets was one of the facts turned up by his escape. The studious little bandit, directing his brokers from his cell, had made tidy winnings.

Society News

The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Group 4 Ladies Aid—At Grace Church.
Palmyra Unit—Sugar Grove Church.
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, 421 E. Fellows St.
Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V.—At G. A. R. Hall.
Nelson Community Club—Cook School.

Thursday
Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. James Miller, Nelson.
Methodist Bible Class—Mrs. Wm. Wiener, 718 First street.

Friday
War Mothers—Mrs. Clea Bunnell, 605 N. Ottawa Ave.
Lecture by Dr. Gunning—Methodist church.

WHISPERINGS.

By Joseph Fort Newton.

ONCE I went into St. Paul's Cathedral in London, as I had often done before, but this time right up in the great dome. Once there one gets a remarkable view of London. But it was not the view that interested me, because it is known as the Whispering Gallery. Every church has a whispering gallery—at least, we might give that name to the gossip that goes on, but I do not know another quite like the one in the dome of old St. Paul's.

If you speak in a whisper on one side, your words will travel round the gallery and people on the other side can hear what you say, which might be very awkward if you are careless in your remarks.

Even your own words will come back to you if you listen carefully, and for some of us that would be almost too much to bear. It would be proper punishment, too, and perhaps help us to cultivate the wise habit of saying only those things that we would not mind others hearing.

John Hay once said that if the best man among us knew what his friends and relatives really think about him, he would die of chagrin. If that is true, a whispering gallery would be an awful place to visit—we might overhear what people think and do not say, or say softly.

As a matter of fact, we do live in a world very like a whispering gallery, and we ought to remember it. It is a world equipped with amplifiers, loud-speakers, and all the rest, including television making it a hall of mirrors where everything will be heard and nothing hid.

What we say in America today is heard in England, France, or Italy within a few minutes and that means that nations must be careful what they say. A cartoon of the Emperor of Japan in a comic paper, brought a quick protest from a proud people to whom patriotism is a religion!

In the old days if we quarreled with China it took so long for the news to travel that it was forgotten before it was answered.

"Where there is no whisper, contention ceases," the Book of Proverbs tells us. In a whispering gallery we must have good manners!

TO LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA IN NOVEMBER—

Mrs. Gracia Sickels Welch will leave by motor for a winter in California some time in December.

You Will Enjoy Our Service

Each Garment
Cleaned, Carefully
Spotted and Pressed.



PROMPT
ODORLESS
PHONE 323

BURNS CLEANERS

116 N. Peoria Ave.
Opposite High School.

Mrs. Frank Edwards Entertained Presbyterian Missionary Soc.

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards on the Hazelwood road Friday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Thompson, opened the meeting with prayer. After the routine business was transacted, Mrs. Keller took charge of the period of devotion, which was opened with a hymn by the society and prayer by the leader, after which she read some favorite passages from the Bible, closing with a hymn.

Mrs. Gracia Welch program leader for the afternoon, read a very interesting paper entitled "A Digest of Views on Mormonism." Much discussion of interest by the different members, followed the reading of this paper.

The president invited the members and all the ladies of the church to attend the Thanksgiving Praise meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Durkes, Nov. 22. At this time, Mrs. Harry Edwards will be the speaker for the afternoon, her topic to be "The New East."

The meeting closed with prayer, and a pleasant social time followed, with Mrs. Edwards the hostess serving very nice refreshments.

Attend Regional Conference at Sycamore

A regional conference of the 11th, 12th and 13th districts of the Federation of Illinois Women's clubs is being held at Sycamore today and a number of women from this vicinity are attending, including Mrs. Arthur C. Bowers president of the Dixon Woman's Club; Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, Mrs. L. W. Miller, Miss Anne Eustace, Mrs. Lex Hartzell, Mrs. A. Wimpleberg of Dixon; and Mrs. Herbert N. Parker and party of Amboy ladies. Mrs. Parker is president of the Lee County Women's Club.

Senator Gunning To Speak at M.E. Church On Friday Evening

Dr. Thomas P. Gunning, Senator from Illinois will give a lecture at the First Methodist church of this city on Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30. Senator Gunning is coming here in the interests of Christian Citizenship and will speak on "After the Fire, a Still Small Voice." The public is invited.

Preceding the lecture a picnic dinner will be enjoyed in the dining room of the church.

Entertained For Father's Birthday

Mrs. William Carlson of Lincoln Highway, delightfully entertained on Sunday in honor of the 81st birthday of her father, A. W. Harms of Dixon.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE FALL DINNER

Dinner Serving Five
Grapefruit Cocktail
Browned Pheasant
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
and Marshmallows
Buttered Cauliflower
Ice Box Rolls
Grape Jelly
Pickles
Plum Sauce
Plain Sugar Cookies
Coffee

Sweet Potatoes and Marshmallows

4 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons butter
1 egg, beaten
8 marshmallows
Mix all ingredients excepting marshmallows. Roughly pile in buttered baking dish. Dot with marshmallows and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Ice Box Rolls

1 cake compressed yeast
1-2 cup water, lukewarm
1-2 cup sugar
1-3 cup fat, melted
2 eggs
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 cup potato water
5 cups flour
Crumble yeast and add lukewarm water. Let stand 5 minutes, add salt, sugar, fat, eggs, potatoes, potato water and 3 cups flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of flour and knead dough until soft and elastic. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Cut down dough and store in ice box. When rolls are desired, break off bits of dough and shape. Let rise until doubled in size. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm.

Plain Sugar Cookies

(No shortening)
1-2 cup cream
2 eggs

1-2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon lemon extract
3/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons cream of baking powder

Beat cream and eggs, add sugar and beat well. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough and roll it out until 1-8 inch thick. Cut out cookies and place 1-2 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

A. W. Harms Surprised On 81st Birthday

Thirty friends of Anton Harms, 204 Lincoln Way, surprised him on his eighty-first birthday with a picnic supper which they brought to his home, Monday evening. Following the enjoyable supper a delightful evening was spent in cards and social intercourse and the guests departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Harms many more happy birthdays.

ALL DAY MEETING OF WAR MOTHERS—

An all day meeting of the American War Mothers will be held at the home of Mrs. Clea Bunnell, 605 North Ottawa ave., Friday, with picnic dinner at noon. Members are expected to be provided with some item of interest concerning Armistice Day.

LEAVE FOR VISIT IN SPRINGFIELD TODAY—

Mrs. Gracia Sickels Welch, 421 Boardman Place, Miss Stiles, Miss Lucia Dement and cousin, Miss Rosamond Hunt of Boston, Mass., left for Springfield by motor today, to remain until Friday for a visit with Mrs. Brown a sister of Miss Dement.

MRS. KROHN AND DAUGHTER HERE MONDAY—

Mrs. Howard Krohn and daughter Diane of Chicago spent Monday in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Grampp, parents of Mrs. Krohn.

MRS. MOORE OF CHICAGO VISITS BROTHER IN DIXON—

Mrs. Roberta Moore of Chicago is

visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. Chandler Bend, and wife, in Dixon.

Jackson-Seibert Wedding on Sunday

Sunday afternoon in Oregon at 2:45, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cann occurred the marriage of their niece, Miss Ruth Jackson to Benjamin Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibert, before an improvised altar of palms, ferns and chrysanthemums, Rev. J. E. Dale, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, reading the service.

The bride was attired in a ginger brown crepe dress trimmed in pink and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Jackson of Elmwood, Okla., but the past two years has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cann.

The groom is a graduate of Oregon high school and attended Coppins Business College at Dixon. He is associated with his father and uncle at the Seibert grocery.

Refreshments were served the

guests following the ceremony, after which the young couple left on a brief wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside with the groom's parents until the new bungalow which they are building at the corner of Madison and Eighth streets, is ready for occupancy.

WERE GUESTS OF MISS OLIVE AND LEE RAFFENBERGER—

Mrs. G. W. Henry of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haines of Des Moines, have returned home after a visit with Miss Olive Raffenberg and her brother, Lee Raffenberg. On last Friday Mrs. G. A. Phelps and Mrs.

H. M. Senneff joined the party for a delightful visit, the ladies from Sterling and Mrs. Haines and Miss Raffenberg, all being nieces of Mrs. Henry, a sister of the late Mrs. Raffenberg, mother of Miss Olive. Mrs. Haines was formerly Miss Lettz of Franklin Grove. Each one present had a very pleasant visit and there was much happy reminiscing.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Traffic violations are published each day in Chicago papers, the number of the license and the owner's name is published.

BOXED

Three handkerchiefs in fancy box. Box 25c

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

Fall Announcement

Novelty Outing Flannel

36 inches wide, fancy stripes and checks. Regular 15c quality. Special, 4 yards for 50c

Ladies' New Fall Neckwear

Laces, Satins, Piques, Crepes and combinations. 25c 39c 50c and \$1.00

Ladies' New Fall Scarfs

Patterns and materials this fall are more beautiful than ever. Triangles, 25c and 39c—Ascots, 39c and 50c Sport Models, 25c to 79c

Special Selling of Dresses

\$2.88 and \$4.66

It's not unusual to find dresses at these prices but it's something when you find them like these. They were selected for their clever styling, their unusual trimming and new patterns.

You may select for street or afternoon or semi-formal affairs, the military effects with braids and bias trims or the more feminine styles with draped neck lines and full, flared sleeves.

Misses' Combed Cotton Hose

Full length and in the fashionable colors for this fall. Girls like this stocking for school wear. Pair 19c

Misses' Rayon Plaited Hose

These are full length stockings and are shown in beige and camel only. Pair 25c

NEW FALL PURSES

New styles in pouches, envelopes, vanities and novelties. Real leather and imitation leather 59c, \$1.00

Smart, New, Fur Trimmed COATS

\$10⁷⁵ and \$15⁷⁵

These smart new coats are unusual values at these prices. You'll be delighted with their fashionable lines and excellent appearance, because they are fashioned after coats of much higher prices.

New fall rough fabrics, and every coat is interlined.

81x99 BED SHEETS—

Hemmed, Fine Quality \$1.00

42x36 PILLOW CASES TO MATCH, each 29c

Nashua Single, Plaid, Cotton Blanket—59c

Each

Nashua Double, Plaid Blanket—\$1.49

70x80, Pair

Nashua Part Wool, Plaid Blanket—\$2.25

70x80, Pair

Nashua Part Wool, Plaid Blanket—\$3.39

72x84, Pair

Esmonds Indian Blankets—\$1.98

Size 66x80, each

Esmonds Single Blanket, Plaids and Novelties, each \$2.98

Novelty Rayon and Cotton Bed Spreads 86x105, each \$2.98

Priscilla Grenadine Curtains with Dots Set \$1.00

Pure China Cotton Batts—50c

72x90, 1 lb., each

Mission Net Panels—39c

81x36, each

All Rayon Hollywood Gauze Panel—79c

Each

Fashionable Rough Mesh Panel—\$1.00

Each

Heavy Quality Amoskeag Outing—19c

Yard

Lace Table Cover—98c

Size 52x52, each

Lace Table Cover—\$1.29

52x68, each

Lace Table Cover—\$1.79

Size 58x78, each

Pure Linen Bleached Toweling—25c

16-inch yard

Bias Tape, 8 Yards to Piece—8c

Piece

46-Inch Oil Cloth—Novelty Patterns—25c

Yard

54-Inch Oil Cloth—Novelty Patterns—35c

Yard

Trimming Buttons

All colors and all sizes novelty buttons for fall fabrics. Many have buckles to match. Per card 10c

Men's Heavy Cotton Winter Unions

89c

Heavy ribbed cotton with long sleeves, ankle length and military shoulders. Random gray. Size 36 to 46.

Cotton Batt Special

Natural cotton, quilted, size 72x90 inches, weighs 2 1/2 lbs. Our regular 59c batt. Special 50c

Boys' Ribbed Cotton Unions

55c or 2 for \$1

Long sleeve, ankle length. Random color. Sizes 6 to 16.

Pure Linen Lunch Sets

Cloth size 52x52 with napkins, set \$2.25

Cloth, size 52x68 with napkins, set \$2.79

Ladies' Hosiery

Full fashioned Special Service weight 65c Pr.

Chiffon weight or 2 First quality pairs for Regular 69c \$1.25 Value.

Pure Linen Bridge Sets

36x36 inch cloth with 4 napkins. Woven stripes and plaids. Set \$1.00

STAMPED SCARFS

Size 18x45 inch. White embroidery cloth. Regular 19c value, 15c Special

Pure Linen. Regular 39c value, 25c Special

Union Suits

Tinted cotton with built up shoulder and tight knee. Regular 59c values, 39c Special

LACE TABLE COVERS

Size 52x52, each 98c

Size 52x68, each \$1.29

Size 58x78, each \$1.79

A table, to be well dressed must have a lace cover.

Misses' Snow Suits

3 piece, water repellent wool helmet, jacket and ski pants. Sizes 4-10 Children's one-piece, zipper fronts. Sizes 2 to 6 \$4.95

Ladies' Tuck Stitch PAJAMAS

Combed cotton, firmly tucked, stitched, yet as soft and warm as a bunny's ear. Pastel shades, \$1

Ladies' Balbriggan PAJAMAS

They're always a winter favorite. Warm, comfortable and durable. Full cut trousers \$1

Ladies' Flannelette Pajamas & Gowns

Print and plain combinations, stripes and novelties. Pajamas \$1 59c and 95c

Colton Flour Bags

3 for 25c

Washed, bleached and mangled.

Our Great Annual Sale of 150 Fine Quality

FUR COATS

THREE DAYS ONLY

STARTING WEDNESDAY NOON

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1



Fur prices are advancing rapidly! We hesitate to predict how long fur prices will continue to rise but we know that the furs offered in our October Sale cannot be duplicated on the basis of present day market prices without paying tremendous increases.

Mr. A. Welch of the well-known Montreal Fur Trading Co. will be with us Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with several trunks of distinctive merchandise priced for quick disposal.

Now is the time to select that beautiful fur coat you have always longed for. Why wait until later when the prices by all laws of economics must be higher?

FREE STORAGE

CONVENIENT TERMS

Every Garment Guaranteed.

THE KATHRYN BEARD SHOP

DIXON, ILL.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per Year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance. Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

TWO DEPRESSIONS

"The New Deal, far from conquering the depression, has simply produced a depression of a different kind," says the Kewanee Star-Courier.

We are firmly convinced of the truth of the foregoing assertion and of the fact that few persons realize it.

The depression that came upon us in 1929 was an economic catastrophe, the tumbling of a structure built upon a honey-combed foundation.

The depression we have today is a political catastrophe.

Liquidation of the bad financial structures and the stabilization built upon liquidation has cleared the way for further rebuilding. There is a backlog of needs that is pushing against us. It is being held back by political threats, by certainty that much of the political policy of Franklin Roosevelt will be bad for business and by uncertainty about anything he may say.

Uncertainty about what the government will do with the national currency, and certainty that it doesn't know what it is going to do, is enough to create a business depression itself.

Creating a debt that never has been exceeded by the government, without indication of when the borrowing will cease, is enough to create a business disturbance and to prevent commitments for the future.

Wasting of billions upon billions to prime a pump that refuses to be primed, in the face of dismal failure of all such experiments made by others, is enough to depress business that is based upon private demands.

Ventures of the government into competition with private business in numerous directions, with assurance by the president that in one of the most progressive of industries he will enter competition by establishing plants in nearly all the states, are enough to depress investors and to discourage private industry.

Each one of these things is enough to stifle business, but not one of them was a part of the economic depression that overcame us when our speculative structure crashed in the fall of 1929.

Every one of them is based upon a political policy and every one of them has been brought about during the last three years, or since the election of Roosevelt in November, 1932.

We realize that the foregoing is all too fine a distinction to influence the mass of voters, but this is not a campaign article. It is intended only to throw the light for the benefit of those who desire light.

NOT SOFT-HEARTED

"They call our board soft-hearted," said one of the members of the board of pardons and paroles under fire for parole of Nick Maentanis, robber. He says he is not soft-hearted. He says further that he has no special recollection of the Maentanis case, the case of one of five men who went away from the residence of William R. Mitchell, Chicago, with jewels worth \$150,000, after terrorizing the Michells and their guests.

The matter of anybody being soft-hearted is not mentioned. Probably nobody has charged the members of the board with being soft-headed. As a matter of fact, the public is not greatly disturbed about the board being soft-hearted. It is disturbed about the kind of influences that may move the board.

Maentanis' offense was robbery with a gun, for which the penalty is one year to life. He had served three years and eight months.

There are many offenses for which men are imprisoned that are of a type that do not call for the same treatment as is required in the case of robbery with a gun and robbery at a dwelling with a gun. When such offenders have had enough is determined best by the parole board. Some years ago the general assembly passed a law fixing the penalty for robbery with a gun at ten years to life. It was the deliberate judgment of that body that the minimum for that offense should be ten years. Complications arose over enforcement of the law, because of the weeping over the "unfairness" of making a difference of nine years between those sentenced before that law and those sentenced under it. Out of all the argument a repeal was engineered.

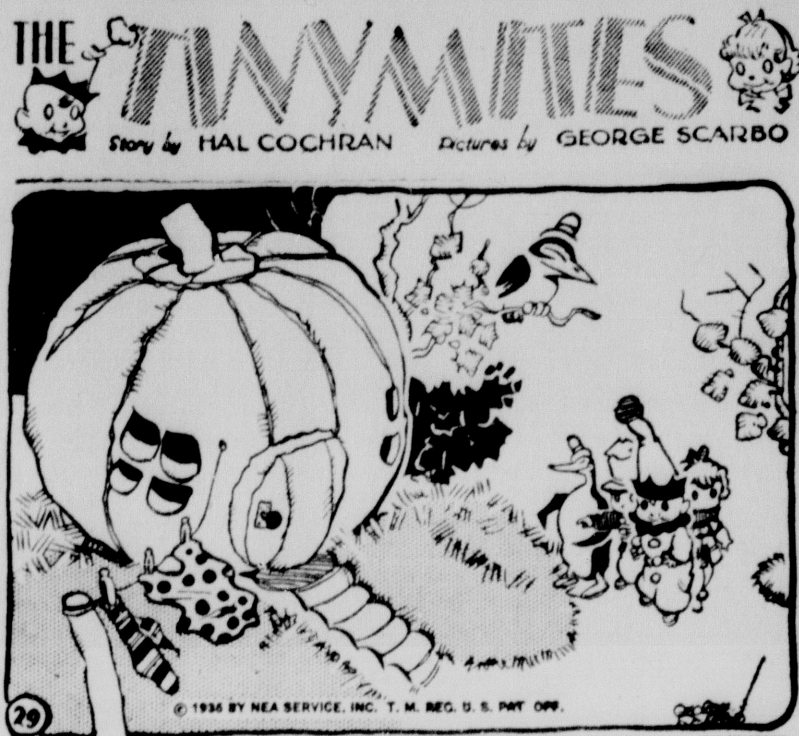
Nevertheless it became a matter of record of deliberate judgment of members of the assembly that ten years should be the minimum for robbery with a gun. In view of the fact that there always is the governor's power to pardon in the event of miscarriage of justice, it is our opinion that the assembly made a fairly correct estimate of what the minimum should be in such crimes.

To that class of criminals three years in prison is only a part of the robbery plan. They count on the parole board's weakness. In the case of use of the firearms at hand, the criminal's hope is to beat the rope or the chair. He then has a chance with parole boards when the case cools off, and the murdered man no longer is missed. The parole board is quoted on as the way out.

"They think they can continue to run their own business," said one of the Roosevelt administration men speaking of the medical profession before the conference of charities in Peoria. If the medical profession still is running its own business, it is about the only concern left that is. Some college professor has each of the rest of us by the hair.

Mussolini's representatives tell the league of nations that Italy is not at war, only doing some police work at the boundaries of its colonies. If the policeman does his job without acquiring Ethiopian lands, it may be regarded as police work.

We can see it coming. The issue in 1936 will be the old party slogan, "He Kept Us Out of War."



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The Tines were a real thrilled bunch. Said Coppy, "Say, I had a hunch that this long ride would take us to some place where we'd have fun."

"With lots of luck we all are blessed. The old balloon man's done his best, and we must not forget to thank him for what he has done."

"Oh, that's all right," the old man said. "Right now, let's watch the witch ahead. She's drifting down right toward the place that she calls Pumpkin Land."

"She promised she would show you 'round and, no doubt, strange things will be found. We must not loaf. It is important that we be on hand."

In just a little while they all felt sure that they were going to fall. Their basket flopped around a bit. Then, down, down, it went. "Ah, ha, we've landed on the ground," cried Goldy. "We are safe and sound. This ends a lot of thrilling hours that in the air we've spent."

"Our friend, the witch, has land-

ed too. She's calling, 'Come on, all of you. I want you all to follow me, no matter where I roam.'"

"Real shortly little Dotty said, 'Oh, there's a pumpkin, just ahead.' The witch, who heard her, answered, 'You are right. That is my home.'"

And then she shouted, "Well, goodby. I'm going to fly off through the sky. I will return real shortly. Then I'll join your happy band."

"While I am gone, walk right inside my home," "Oh, goody," Duncy cried. "Outside it looks just lovely and, inside, I'll bet it's grand."

Then, up into the air she went. The happy little Tines spent some time just looking 'round the home. It was a sight to see.

"Look! There's a door, and windows, too," we Goldy shouted. "Let's peek through. I'd like to live inside that pumpkin. It appeals to me."

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tines help the witch with some work in the next story.)

DEBTS OF MANY CITIES REDUCED

Officials Have Turned Sensitive Ears to Public Demands

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—With sensitive ears tuned to the public demand for governmental economy, officials of a significant number of leading cities have reduced sharply the mountain of municipal debt piled up in the free handed "whoopie era."

A survey of the nation's 50 largest cities today showed the depression pinch on the taxpayer's pocketbook had resulted in a scaling down of the heavy burden of long term indebtedness.

Some cities, notably Milwaukee, have embarked on fiscal programs destined within a few years to relieve them of all debt. Officials predicted the Wisconsin metropolis would be free of all encumbrance by 1944. In 1929, the city owed bondholders \$41,616,050; in 1932, the peak year, \$46,380,000. The total was cut to \$39,712,433 by January 1, 1935.

On "Cash Basis" Farthest advanced of the cities surveyed was Oklahoma City, which was placed on a "cash basis" in 1929. Since that year, operating surplus in the city's treasury has risen steadily, and bonded indebtedness has fallen from \$19,509,000 to \$15,696,500.

Atlanta, Georgia cut its debt to bondholders from \$17,375,000 as of December 31, 1929 to \$13,629,600 in 1934 and to \$13,163,900 by Sept. 30, 1935.

For the most part, the campaigns to pare long term debts were combined with successful efforts at reducing current expenditures and encouraging the payment of taxes property owners found burdensome as their revenues decreased.

Assessors generally sliced valuations. Governments spent less and reduced their tax levies.

The per capita bonded debt of St. Louis rose from \$52.34 in 1929 to \$93.84 in 1934 and \$94.05 in 1935.

Former King to Go Back to His Throne

Athens, Oct. 29—(AP)—The return of former King George to the throne of his ancient island kingdom has been set for within a week after the plebiscite of Nov. 3.

A committee was named to escort him from London to Greece on Nov. 6. They will advise the king of the plebiscite results, now taken for granted as favoring the restoration, and, upon his return, accompanying him on his first tour of the realm, particularly in the provinces and refugee settlements.

Tourists returning from Crete have reported they had seen no signs of a revolt, rumors of which again were denied by the government.

Officials said they had no knowledge of now "fantastic tales" of revolts had reached foreign circulation.

Miners Fight: One Held as Murderer

Taylorville, Ill., Oct. 29—(AP)—James Crane, 19, a Kincaid miner, was held on a murder charge Monday as a result of the fatal stabbing of Fay Coy, 20. Both men are employed in Peabody mine No. 8 at Tovey.

State's Attorney John Coale said Crane had told him his father had been beaten by Coy and that an argument with Coy and a twin brother followed.

Two Gangsters Shot in New York Ambush

New York, Oct. 28—(AP)—Hugo Chivello, 25, of Long Island City, and Joseph Pegno, 32, of Astoria, were shot and critically wounded today in what police believe is another outburst of gang warfare.

Each was shot three times as they entered the hallway of an apartment house at 320 West 84th Street, where police said they lived. They were taken to Knickerbocker hospital.

The assailants, who had been lying in ambush, escaped.

Seventy-three inches of rain fell in one month in Samoa in 1935.

"INSIDE TIPS"

Smart dressers are wearing lots of browns—and double breasted suits with long roll lapels and side vents.

Younger Men Prefer Sport Clothes.



V.&O.

New Jersey Sales Tax Law Repealed

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 29—(AP)—New Jersey's sales tax has been outlawed and the public no longer had to hand over their pennies with their purchases to finance relief.

Enacted in June with Governor Hoffman's endorsement, the measure became a political issue of the recent primary election and its short life ended at a special session of the legislature. In less than four months the two per cent levy produced approximately \$7,000,000.

Governor Hoffman bowed to popular demand, but, signing the repealer in red ink, he warned of "unbalanced budgets and maybe hungry people." He promised to divert state funds to relief until January when the 1936 legislature was expected to devise a new program.

Roosevelt Prepares on Budget for Year

Washington, Oct. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt began work Monday on the budget for the next government year with the expressed hope of reducing the deficit margin between income and outgo.

He invited to the White House Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, director of the budget. The meeting was the first opportunity for the president to determine how much of the emergency funds have been spent and what are likely to be spent.

Government records indicate so far that emergency expenditures will not be as large as first estimated.

In a summation of the budget after congress adjourned Roosevelt said he thought the annual government deficit could be reduced measurably without new taxation.

The president will keep the budget figures secret until they are presented to congress in January.

Non-Rigid Blimp Is Damaged in Take-off

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 29—(AP)—The TC-13, a large army non-rigid dirigible, was damaged Monday as it attempted to take off from Sunnyvale, Calif.

The 235-foot airship was hauled from the Brooks field hangar at 6:45 A. M. and put into position for a take-off, but instead of rising it bumped along the ground, damaging the cabin in which the crew rides. The ship arrived here Friday from Langley Field, Va.

Brooks field officials said that it may be necessary to remove the ship's cabin, and send it to Scott Field, Ill., for repairs.

Huge Clipper Plane Given Severe Tests

Miami, Fla., Oct. 29—(AP)—The 25-ton China Clipper of the Pan American Airways awaited "laboratory" tests over the Caribbean today after a 1,200-mile flight from Baltimore.

The huge ship made the trip Sunday in 7 hours and 44 minutes. Capable of carrying 75 passengers and a crew of six, it is to be tested over non-stop ranges of 1,000 to 3,000 miles before leaving for San Francisco via Mexico for the beginning of regular mail service to China next month.

FIRE LOSSES IN ILLINOIS DURING YEAR DECREASED

No Exceptionally Large Fires During Last Fiscal Year

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29—(AP)—The Illinois fire loss for the last fiscal year was \$8,549,703, a reduction of 56 per cent over the preceding twelve months, State Fire Marshal Sherman V. Coultas said today in his annual report.

This was the lowest annual loss recorded in the history of the fire marshal's office, Coultas declared. The number of fires was reported as 14,045, as compared with 18,537 a year ago. The fire loss in 1933-34 was \$19,476,606.

Several reasons were ascribed by Coultas as responsible for the marked drop in losses the past year. There were no large conflagrations while in the preceding year both the Chicago stockyards and the State Arsenal burned.

Incendiarism, which the fire marshal said had swept the state during the early years of the depression and which had been the object of continuous drive by officials, showed a steady decline.

Contributing Factors The apparent improvement of business conditions, lower values of property which might be destroyed by fire in order to collect insurance and individual diligence because of reduced insurance protection due to distressed times were also cited as contributing factors to the decrease in losses.

The smashing of a large arson ring and prosecution of arsonists resulting in 70 convictions were claimed by Coultas as a substantial record for his office.

Coultas said reports of his office showed 108 persons had died and 378 were injured during the year as a result of fire or burns. The most common source of such tragedies was declared to be use of kerosene to start or hurry fires in stoves. Playing with matches or around bon fires and clothing catching afire from open lights were cited as other causes of disastrous fires.

Total damage to buildings was listed at \$5,700,148 and personal property at \$2,849,555. Chicago had 5603 fires causing damage of \$1,741,373 while 8422 fires downstate resulted in damage of \$6,708,330.

President to Attend Atlanta Celebration

Washington, Oct. 29—(AP)—President Roosevelt arranged Monday to attend a "homecoming" celebration at Atlanta, Ga., on November 29.

The invitation was formally extended to the president by Senators George and Russell in behalf of the Georgia congressional delegation. They reported after talking with him, that Roosevelt would go to Atlanta from his Warm Springs, Ga., home the day following Thanksgiving.

The Georgia welcome has been interpreted as an inaugural to Mr. Roosevelt's re-election campaign.

Among the delicacies served at the czar's dinner table in Old Russia were herring cheeks, salmon lips, calves' ears, pigeons' tongues and bull's eyes.

Entries for Halloween Mardi Gras Boxing Matches and Festival Parade Sought by Sponsors

All those desiring to enter the boxing matches or parade floats on Halloween night are requested to fill out the following blanks:

Those who have already entered their names in the boxing matches are requested to fill in the blanks and bring them to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, and those who are yet planning to enter are requested to do likewise.

Please clip the following blanks and fill out. Mail parade blanks to Fred Ruben, chairman of the parade committee, and boxing blanks to The Evening Telegraph sports department.

I wish to enter my name in the boxing matches to be held Halloween night:

Signed.....

Age.....

Experience.....

Weight.....

We wish to enter a float in the Halloween parade, Halloween night:

Organization.....

JORDAN NEWS

By Douglas Deyo.

Jordan—David James of Coffeyville, Kansas, was a caller Saturday evening at the Henry Walker home.

Mrs. Minnie Hunter and daughter Ernie left Thursday to spend the winter in Rockledge, Fla.

Miss Wilma Schelle and Miss Goldine More both teachers, are ill with the mumps. Mrs. O. B. Peterson is substituting for Miss Schelle and Ralph Milroy for Miss Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming spent Saturday afternoon in Polo and Sterling.

Mrs. T. H. Schelle has been caring for her daughter, Wilma Schelle who has the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger were dinner guests at the Charles Alsip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buxton and Mrs. Swis Swenig visited points in Galena Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Cain visited her sister Thursday, who is in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan motored to Rockford Sunday.

TAKE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM.

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—Spokesmen for some Chicago chain stores said today they had adopted a policy of "take them or leave them" in connection with sales tax tokens. "We are not opposed to the use of tokens," they said, "and we are not discontinuing them entirely. We are keeping tokens for customers who want to use them."

Benjamin Franklin never asked for, nor received, a patent for any of his inventions or discoveries, although he is ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age.

Townsenders Will Preach His Scheme to All the Nation

Chicago, Oct. 29—(AP)—The far flung flock of Dr. Francis E. Townsend were all home today determined to follow its leader's counsel to vote for congressional candidates who favor pensions of \$200 a month for citizens of 60 or more.

A crowd which officials of the Townsend organization estimated at nearly 10,000 cheered the California physician Sunday in the final demonstration of the four day national convention of the Townsend Clubs.

The 6,000 delegates pledged themselves to spread the Townsend doctrine after hearing the physician say:

"We assert that this plan of wealth distribution will at once bring about a new and vigorous prosperity, and for this prosperity all should be willing and compelled to pay."

New Deal 'Coercion' Attacked by Col. Knox

Pittsburgh, Oct. 29—(AP)—Colonel Frank Knox, in Pittsburgh Monday for an address, denied he is a presidential candidate but carried on with his criticism of the national administration with the assertion New Deal "coercion" cannot work.

The Chicago newspaper publisher, mentioned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said "I am not even a candidate. All that I am doing is what any good citizen would do—attack abuses which are doing the country harm."

A defective ground connection will cause a car to start with great difficulty.



To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS

At the first nasal irritation or sniffle, apply Vicks Vapo-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.

VICKS VAPOR-NOL

REGULAR SIZE 30c... DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

Protect Your Eyes With Correct Lighting

Good lighting, which is so essential in reducing eyestrain and permanent eye injury, is no longer a matter of guesswork. Extensive research has made lighting a science and has given us a lamp that really safeguards eyesight. This lamp—the I. E. S. lamp—provides a soft, well diffused and glareless light. It reduces eyestrain, fatigue and nervous tension. It permits quick seeing.

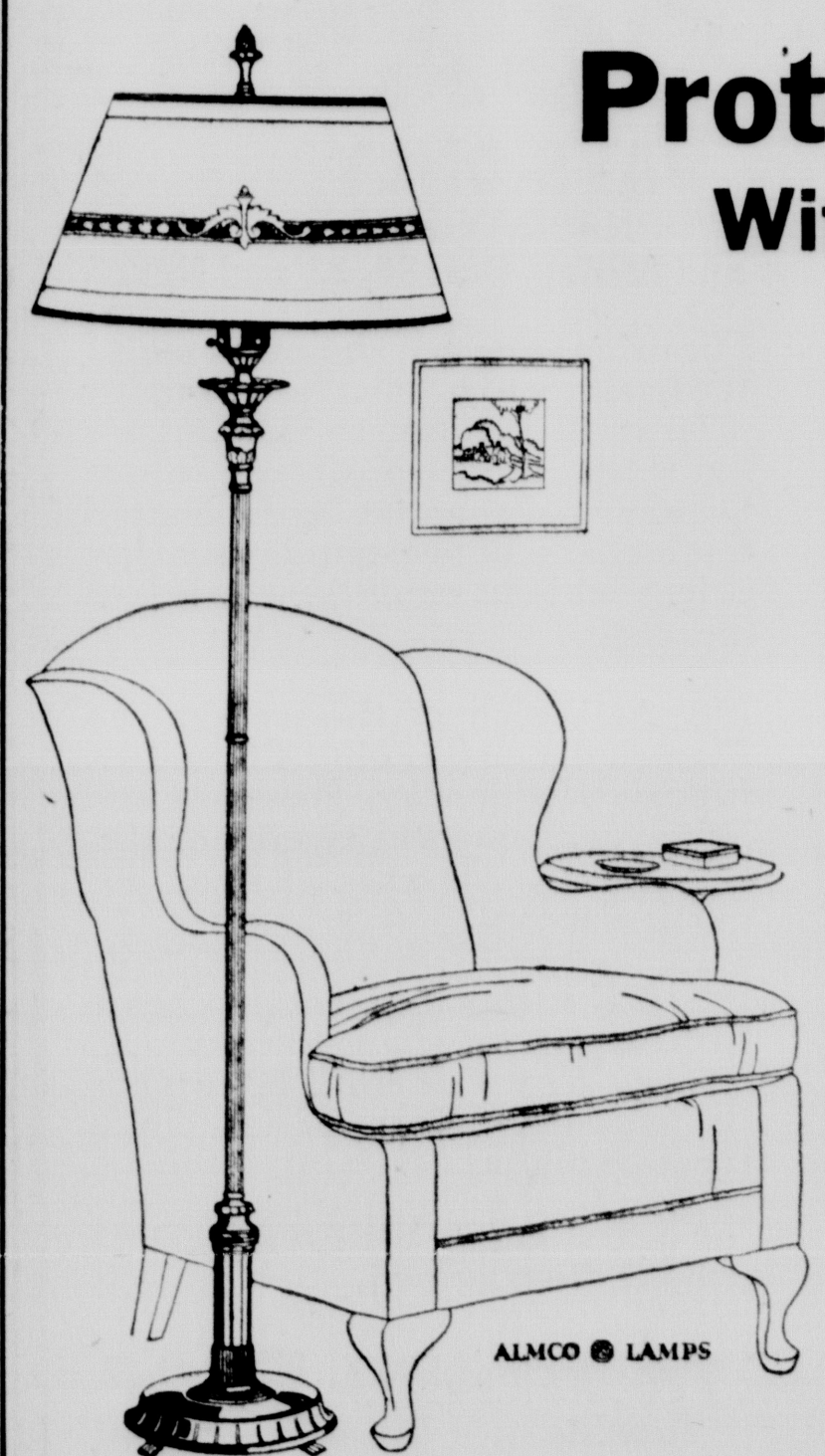
Try one of these marvelous lamps without obligation. We'll be glad to deliver one to your home. Find out for yourself what real eye comfort is.

I. E. S. LAMPS

scientifically designed to provide LIGHT that is RIGHT for your EYES

Listen to John Clemens, The Melody Master
WMAQ Sundays 10:00 P. M.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company



45 CENT BUSHEL LOAN ON CROPS OF CORN FIXED

AAA Begins Plans for Control of Production Next Year

Washington, Oct. 29—(AP)—Authoritative sources said today the AAA had reached a tentative decision on the amount of the 1935 corn loan. Indications were that it would be 45 cents a bushel.

The decision was made, it was reliably reported, after mounting returns from Saturday's national corn-hog referendum showed a vote of six-to-one in favor of a new production control program next year.

Formal announcement of the corn loan was expected within 48 hours. Extreme caution is being taken to prevent leaks coming from conferences now in progress because, some sources said, there was a possibility that unexpected developments might result in fixing a 40-cent loan. The 1934 loan was 55 cents a bushel.

Corn Under Bond
The Commodity Credit Corporation will grant the loans to farmers who signed the 1935 corn-hog adjustment contracts. Corn harvested this year will be placed under bond as security for the advances and cannot be sold until the loans have been repaid.

A purpose of the loans is to give producers working capital to tide them over until such a time as they can estimate the amount of corn they will need to feed their hogs.

Returns from the corn-hog referendum continued to pour in today. Unofficial tallies gave:

For a new program: 674,711.
Against: 106,527.

To Tabulate Vote
Official returns are to be tabulated by the AAA tonight or tomorrow. Special attention was given by the AAA to the heavy favorable majorities recorded by contract signers—those receiving benefit payments in return for agreeing to adjust production—and non-signers this year. Non-signers voted against a 1935 program in last October's referendum.

Final results last year showed only 374,584 contract signers, or 69.9 percent of the signers voting, favoring a program for 1935. Latest tabulations showed 520,358 signers voting for a program this year with 53,154 against, while 100,073 non-signers voted "yes" and 48,571 voted "no."

ASHTON NEWS

The many friends of Ally Krug, a former Ashton boy, who has for the past eight years been manager of the National Tea Company store at McHenry, are very pleased to know that Ally won first place in the sales contest recently conducted by the National Tea Company in the Chicago territory, in which 800 stores competed. The first prize award was \$100 in cash and a vacation with double pay and also a framed honor award signed by the chief officers of the company. This speaks well for Ally's splendid business ability.

A fine attendance filled the Evangelical church Sunday evening at the presentation of "The Lost Church," a religious drama capably portrayed by a cast of twelve characters from the E. L. C. E. at the Scarborough church. The play, which also attracted a large audience at both the Scarborough and Reynolds Evangelical churches where it was previously presented, was very much enjoyed and a real moral benefit was realized by all who heard it.

M. N. Gleim has taken the position of bookkeeper at the office of the Griffith Lumber Company.

Rev. Charles D. Wilson of Evanson came out Friday to attend the Methodist Halloween supper and also called upon some of his many friends in Ashton.

The Frank Howard residence formerly occupied by the L. W. Nuss family has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday and son, John, of Downer's Grove. Mr. Sunday, a brother of Richard Sunday, is employed as night man at the Boyd Motor Sales Company.

Editor and Mrs. Ralph J. Dean and daughter Dorothy motored to Urbana-Champaign Friday morning where they attended the meeting of the Illinois Press Association and visited until Saturday evening with their son, Robert, who is attending the University of Illinois.

Miss Lois Wright has assisted the past week in the office work at the Boyd Motor Sales Company during the absence of Mr. A. M. Bayenga who has been unable to attend to his office duties on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner returned home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at the home of Mrs. Wagner's aged mother at Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

Miss Lillian Haenisch who has been confined to her home for some time following an operation has resumed her position as bookkeeper at the Ashton bank.

The residence property of Mrs. Rose Levin, which was sold at a largely attended public sale on October 19, was purchased by her son Julius of Chicago for \$1250.

Ralph W. Cross has taken a position as a transport driver for the Keeshin Motor Company, out of Sterling.

A conference which will include the pastors and laymen of ten or

"Midget" Fernekes Recaptured



Henry (Midget) Fernekes, diminutive gunman and bank robber who walked out of the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., a few weeks ago by donning civilian garb and posing as a visitor. Photographed after he was recaptured in Chicago. He was taken without a struggle.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

more Evangelical churches in this area will be held in the Evangelical church of this city on Wednesday, the afternoon session meeting at 2:30 and the evening meeting convening at 7:30, following a banquet supper served in the dining room of the local church. Bishop George E. Epp, D. D., of the central area, will be present.

These meetings will be one of a series of eight to be held in the Freeport district and the general theme of the conference will be "The Whole Church Facing the Whole Task." Other subjects for discussion will be "The Minister's Task," led by Rev. J. C. Shaffer; "The Officers' Task," by Rev. C. J. Krell; and "The Layman's Task," by G. P. Nauman.

Pastors attending the meeting in Ashton will include Rev. J. H. Walter, Belvidere; Rev. E. M. Dieners, Pierce; Rev. J. R. Bouldin, Perkins Grove; Rev. A. D. Shaffer, Dixon; Rev. John Hoerner, Rockford; Rev. George A. Walter, Reynolds; Rev. J. P. Schaefer, Mendota; Rev. J. G. Eller, Sterling; Rev. J. A. Giese, Malta; Rev. M. A. Goss, Red Oak; Rev. C. J. Krell, Hampshire.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings and those wishing reservations for the banquet or programs may secure them from the local pastor, Rev. Parke O. Bailey.

The Rae's Beauty Shop, operated by the Misses Rachel Wittenauer of Amboy and Wilma Whitton of Toluca, will be closed after November 1st, owing to the marriage of Miss Wittenauer. Miss Whitton is in charge of the shop until the first of the month when she expects to return to her home.

The Ashton high school boys' quartet sang at a meeting of the Parent Teachers Association in Palmyra township Friday.

The old livery stable opposite the Boyd Motor garage has been rented by Leonard Jacobson who is engaged in the business of buying junk of all kinds, under the name of the Ashton Trading Company.

Mrs. Emma Wood of Rochelle, and formerly of Ashton expects to leave this week for Jacksonville, Florida, where she will spend a month or more visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harriet Alstedt who was also a former Ashton resident.

Miss Rachel Wittenauer, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Leuschner of Amboy, became the bride of Kenneth Near, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Near of Lee Center, on Wednesday, October 25th. The couple were attended by Miss Wilma Whitton, a co-worker of the bride, and Elmer Wittenauer, a cousin of the bride.

The bride was becomingly dressed in blue crepe with harmonizing accessories and her attendant also wore a dress of blue crepe.

Mr. Near is a graduate of the Lee Center high school and has since engaged in farming. Mrs. Near has been operating the Rae's Beauty Shop for the past six months in Ashton, where she has made many friends who extend best wishes to the bride and groom. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Near will make their home on a farm near Amboy.

Mrs. Harold Farver with her three weeks old baby daughter, Ann Marie, returned to her home in Ashton Sunday. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Schumacher of Sterling, in whose home she has been convalescing since leaving the Sterling hospital.

Signs of tooth decay are beginning to show on Fiji Islanders and American Indians who have been living on soft foods of the white

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Leona Merriman and her little boy arrived home from Denver, Colo., this afternoon both in good health. She will spend the winter here. Lauren has been transferred to Minnesota.

Charles Strong, for many years in the employ of the Orvis Plow Company in this city follows them to their new headquarters at Racine, Wis.

The youngest child of Prof. E. C. Smith passed away last night.

25 YEARS AGO

Reports being circulated state that a new hotel is to be erected at Nelson for the accommodation of railway men.

Fred Overstreet opened his new jewelry store in Dixon yesterday.

10 YEARS AGO

Dixon chapter of the Izaak Walton League launches move to propagate pheasants in Lee county.

PAW PAW NEWS

By MRS. JOHN URELY

PAW PAW—The John Mortimer family who moved to Eureka two months ago and set up a Royal Blue store do not like it there and are this week moving back to Paw Paw and will occupy the Tarr home in the south part of town. Their many friends will be glad to welcome them back.

The Community Club and the P. T. A. are sponsoring a masquerade dance in the opera house Thursday evening, Oct. 31.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at the church Wednesday afternoon and discussed several business matters including the arrangements for the annual bazaar. Mrs. Dwight Browning sang and Miss Wymette Worsley gave a violin solo for the entertainment section of the program. Light refreshments were served.

H. G. Beach and daughter Alta, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and son Charles left Tuesday morning for an extended eastern trip. Their first stop will be with the Tarr family in Whiting, Ind., and then they will go on to western Pennsylvania where they will visit relatives. They expect to continue on to the eastern part where they will be entertained by various relatives including Marie and Bert Hartman, and later to Bloomfield, N. J., where they will be guests of William Beach and family. Mr. Beach expects to spend the winter in the east while the other will make a leisurely return.

Word has been received here that Ward Newton is in a CCC camp in California.

Lowell Urely reports trading a six cent package of cigarettes for a whole stock of bananas and six coconuts while on the presidential cruise on the U. S. S. Houston. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dyck of Sterling spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ward.

Mrs. Jeanette Dunton called on Mrs. Carrie Cook of Tucson, Ariz., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Miller near Compton Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Fitch of Earlville gave a talk at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Wednesday and incidentally made several of the business men a pleasant call.

Attorney Johnson and friend, Mr. Miller of Evanston were at the Nangle home Saturday afternoon and evening. Sunday morning they resumed their motor trip.

John Urely is redecorating Mrs. Olive Shafter's home where Mr. and Mrs. Benny Law of Compton expect to move in soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Humphrey of Peoria and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hunt of Pekin were Sunday supper guests at the Ivan Urish home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fellins of Friend, Neb., and Mrs. Rossy Sonora of Dixon spent Thursday at the home of Robert Ward.

Miss Dorothy Perkins of the Hinckley school who had attended the institute at Dixon Friday spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perkins.

Mrs. Lydia Flewellin of Shabbona was here Wednesday for the club convention.

Roy Snelling of Waukegan is with his mother, Mrs. Ida Snelling for a short time.

Miss Ora Larson spent the week end at her home in Creston.

Mt. Morris

Mt. Morris—The major portion of the reforestation work begun at the Pines state park located four miles south of here by the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1934 was recently announced as completed by W. Sam Bunker, director of the corps. The Pines park, which is one of the outstanding markers of nature in northern Illinois, is now open to the public for utilization as a picnic, recreation, camping and a general out of door pleasure spot.

The pines and other shrubbery which are in all their splendor at this season of the year give expression to nature in all its grandeur. At the bottom of the valley a winding creek flows alongside embankments of solid rocks 30 feet high. Caves, springs and canyons adorn this only tract of white pines in the state of Illinois. The work done by the CCC company is not only an improvement, but a great step taken to preserve this natural scenery.

The tract was bought by the state in 1927 for \$10,000. It covers an area of about a mile and a half square. Since the CCC Corps began renovating the park in 1934 many changes in roads, bridges and roads have been made. Ten miles of foot trails have been laid out and marked; nurseries have been started to take care of the small and thickly planted trees; benches have been placed in spots where pedestrians can rest and get a better view of the scenery; shelters of log construction in which fireplaces of limestone, tables and benches have been installed are some of its modern picnic conveniences; tables and fireplaces made of concrete are in every conceivable location for the picnickers who desire to have his dinner out in the open; miles of guard rails have been placed along the roads and places where such construction preserves shrubbery and prevents probable accidents.

Water for the park will be furnished by a newly dug four hundred foot well. A modern lounge and rest station furnished with shower baths, eight overnight log cabins have been erected to accommodate transients. This includes the work done to date.

This project has been under the supervision of the national park service. While the major part of the work is completed, five more cabins are to be built and a log dining room and kitchen.

The Pines park in the vacationing and picnicking spot for thousands of pleasure seeking people throughout the year. With modern improvements and beauty preserved the Pines is now one of the outstanding forest preserves in the central west.

WHAT IS A SALARY LOAN?

Some folks are under the impression that when we make a salary loan, we collect the payments from the employer

THAT IS NOT TRUE

The customer makes the payments and the employer seldom knows about the loan. Our service is confidential.

A SALARY LOAN IS SIMPLY ONE which is based on regular pay checks and is a loan for which the borrower only signs.

THESE LOANS MAY BE HAD IN AMOUNTS TO \$300.00 AT NEW LOW INTEREST RATES.

Community Loan Co.

105 E. Second St.—2nd Floor Worsley Bldg.
DIXON — Phone 105
202 Lawrence Bldg. — Phone 646
STERLING, ILL.

4 BIG SALE DAYS

THRIFT DAYS

GET READY FOR WINTER... GET READY IN WARDS THRIFT DAYS!

AT WARDS

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

Wilt-Proof SHIRTS

88c

A sensationally low price for dress shirts with wilt-proof collars attached! New patterns.

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

Lace Pairs

Others Ask \$1.19 to \$1.49

88c

Popular rough weave curtains with the new self-draping ready-to-hang top! Our most important curtain event of the season! SAVE NOW!

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

Metal Tubes! World Range! Pay Only

\$24.95

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Carrying Charge

2-Band World Range, Instant Dial, other 1935 features, yet because Wards are largest retail dealers.

You save \$25 compared with nationally advertised sets!

THRIFT DAYS

Novelty Blankets

198 each

72x84 in. Sateen bound. China cotton, core yarn filling, suede finish. Plaid or Indian.

THRIFT DAYS

Water Color Shades

Regularly 44c

39c

Buy now at this reduced sale price and save! Soap and water keeps these shades clean.

THRIFT DAYS

Standard Battery

3.45

Reg. \$3.95 with your old battery

13 plates! For sure and quick winter starting! 12 mo. service adjustment. Save now!

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue

Phone 197

DIXON, ILL.

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

49c PR.

Wards regular 55c grade! (Some stores, more than 55c!) Fine chiffons or service weights.

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

9x12 Axminster or Velvet Rugs!

\$19.88

Usual \$25 Value!

Colonial mottled axminsters or velvet rugs in rich Oriental patterns. All are seamless and fringed. Save Now!

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Save Up to 22%!

Sale!

Aluminumware

69c

YOUR CHOICE Except Tea Kettle

• 8-qt. Percolator • 10-qt. Dishpan • 6-qt. Covered Kettle • 3-qt. Saucepan Set • 1 1/2-qt. Double Boiler • 5-qt. Tea Kettle. (Tea Kettle 79c).

Hard 22-ga. Aluminum, highly polished; durable; fast heating.

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

THIS PRICE 4 DAYS ONLY!

\$3.98

Western Field Single Shot

.22 Cal. RIFLE

Adjustable sporting rear sight and hooded "gold" bead front light! Full sized stock, grooved fore-end, walnut finished. Chrome-plated bolt, lever, trigger. 22-in. blued steel barrel.

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

Wards Junior Cream SEPARATOR

\$19.95

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Skims clean—12 qts. in 6 minutes. 225 lbs. per hour! Turns easily. Fully enclosed gears run in oil. Save now!

NOVEMBER THRIFT DAYS

Sale!

7 1/2c Qt.

Fed. Tax Inc. In Your Container

Extra Low Price for Commander Motor Oil!

Refined to Wards own specifications! All full bodied lubrication! No impurities! No dilution. No wax! Buy now for all winter! Also in 2 and 5 gallon containers.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

Dixon High Farm Class Harvests Record Yield 500 Bushels of Apples

Groomed an Orchard During the Summer Months

Students of the Dixon high school vocational agriculture class of which John N. Weiss is instructor recently completed the harvesting and storing of 500 bushels of apples all hand picked.

The apples are all the late fall and winter varieties which are of good marketable quality including Delicious, Jonathan, Northwestern Greening, Minkler and smaller amounts of Winter Banana, Golden Delicious, Black Bend, Roman Beauty and Senators. The orchard was rented by the class of George Papadakis on the eastern city limits of Dixon and was cared for by the students from spring through the entire summer.

Represents Increase

The 1934 crop represented an increase of over 200 bushels of apples that were picked two years ago by the agriculture department students from the same orchard. At that time the 300 bushels represented a record amount for production of that orchard. All were picked apples. This year another 250 bushels fell to the ground and were not considered of the quality necessary for storage.

The purpose of the project was to give the boys a trial in orchard management. Orchards in this section have been seriously neglected and poor fruit has been the result.

The boys were set to work pruning, spraying and fertilizing the orchard as part of their regular course in soils and crops. To gain experience the Papadakis orchard was leased for 1935 providing for complete student management on a percentage basis. The orchard consists of two acres of mature apple trees and other fruit. The students sprayed the trees five times at correct intervals with proper material to control insects and diseases.

Trees in Poor Shape

The trees were considered in poor shape when taken over for care by the class. They had to be treated with double strength dormant spray to control the San Jose scale.

San Jose scale is a serious insect menace which if left unchecked can kill a healthy apple tree in from two to five years.

Care of the trees was under the direction of five boys supervised by John N. Weiss who tended them all summer. As a reward the orchard produced its biggest crop.

To market the apples which are now stored in the unfinished high school auditorium, each student of the agriculture department will take orders for different varieties at a reasonable price the income to be used to defray expenses of the Future Farmers of America chapter in Dixon high school. The sale will present Dixon citizens with the opportunity of laying in their winter supply of apples and in doing so assist the Future Farmers of America program in the high school.

Second Payment Corn-Hog Checks Due February 1st

Some corn-hog producers and landlords are confused as regards the benefit payments in Lee county. Over 1800 first payment checks have been received to date with a few hundred more left, reports state today.

Some producers are already looking for their second checks which will not be forthcoming until February 1, 1936. Benefit payments are being made this year in two installments and the second payment cannot be made until the compliance papers are sent in following the hog-corn compliance check which will be made in December.

PUBLIC AUCTION at STERLING SALES PAVILION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 Beginning at 11 O'clock

150 dairy cattle, cows, heifers—Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys, some springers, some fresh cows and some open heifers. Mr. John McDonald, Fargo, North Dakota, will be here with a carload of big cattle and a load of stock cows.

Mr. William Foxley is consigning some good Whiteface yearling steers and some Whiteface steer calves.

There will be some local butcher stuff.

—250 HOGS— Consisting mostly of feeding shoats, some boars. Few Sheep.

—25 HEAD HORSES— One gray 4-year-old gelding, well broken, 1500 pounds; one span bay mares, well matched, 2900 pounds; one black mare, 7-years old, 1500 pounds; one span of blacks, mare and gelding, 1500 pounds; one span bay mares, 1450 pounds; balance various kinds.

TERMS—\$3, 6 or 9 months on approved notes. The Sears Saddlebag agent will be here with a full line of harness.

STERLING SALES, Inc. NEXT TO C. B. & Q. STOCK YARDS. Telephone, Main 196 — STERLING, ILL. WARD CROOK — L. H. BARNETT, Auctioneers. CLAUDE SCHULTEMAN, Clerk.

FRUITS SOLD AT TOO LOW PRICES

AAA Claims It Is Due To Lack of Control

Ridiculously low prices to farmers from sales of nearly all fruits and vegetables during the past two months, particularly on apples and pears, are due primarily to heavy yields and uncontrolled production, according to H. W. Day, director of fruit and vegetable marketing for the Illinois Agricultural Association. City consumers have had bargain prices this season, Day said, and high cost of living propaganda to prejudice consumers against the AAA has been erroneous as applied to perishable products.

Western Illinois apple growers, Day continued, are getting as low as 50 cents a bushel for packed No. 1 apples, and bulk fruit is bringing only 15 to 25 cents a bushel. Kieffer pears, of which Illinois produces a substantial quantity, have been bringing around 50 cents per cwt. and the packed fruit as low as 50 cents a bushel. For 10 days fruit growers stopped picking altogether to give the market a chance to revive, he said.

"Had it not been for the AAA program and improved buying power among grain, livestock, cotton and tobacco farmers, returns to Illinois fruit growers would have been much less this season," Day said. "The peach deal was not so good. Illinois growers sold about 3,500 cars this season at an average price of around \$1.00 a bushel. Many of these peaches went to the northwest to farmers. While the market for apples is far from satisfactory, substantial sales of Illinois fruit are being made in the south. Cotton and tobacco growers have money again as a result of the production control program. Improved farm buying power undoubtedly makes the difference between a market for apples and no market at all."

Illustrating the point that farmers frequently get more for a short crop than a large one, Mr. Day points to organized cantaloupe growers in Madison county, Ill., who sold 12,000 bushel boxes of fruit this year at an average net price of 50 cents a box. In 1933 when the same group marketed 47,000 bushel boxes they received a net price of only 10 cents a box. The 12,000 boxes this year brought more than 47,000 boxes two years ago. Similarly 3,500 cars of peaches sold this year brought nearly as much as 9,000 cars marketed in 1931. Close to 1000 cars of the 1931 crop were never picked.

Cornhuskers To Stage Contest DeKalb County

Corn huskers will soon have their chance in DeKalb county to win fame in the annual county corn husking contest which will be held at the Carl M. Johnson farm, four miles south and a mile west of DeKalb on Wednesday, October 30.

Ted Moland, champion in 1934 from Malta, and 1933 champion David Enstrom of Maple Park will seek honors won in previous years. The contest will be staged in a field of hybrid corn of exceptionally high yield and will begin at 12 o'clock noon sharp.

A new system developed at Pine Camp, N. Y., fuels U. S. field artillery units at the rate of 100 gallons a minute.

Goose feathers were favored by early writers for making quill pens, and quills from the left wing were preferable.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Thanksgiving is not far off and turkeys are the main interest of anyone in the poultry business.

I can't talk to another produce man five minutes without having him ask, "Well, what do you think turkeys are going to be worth this year?" Those of you who have them to sell are probably even more interested to know what you are going to get for them.

I don't like to bear bad news, but I may as well be honest with you; I think its quite possible that a good-sized spring chicken will bring as much per pound as a turkey.

There is a shortage of all other poultry in storage, but we are going into the turkey season with twice as many turkeys as we had a year ago.

More Turkeys Produced The new practice of pen-feeding has suddenly made turkey raising possible and popular in many sections where the bird had been so rare it was a curiosity.

So there has been a tremendous increase in the number of turkeys produced.

And there has not been a corresponding increase in the number consumed.

Under those circumstances we cannot expect the fantastically high prices turkeys used to bring when they were so scarce.

Raise Turkeys To Fit Oven Turkeys develop much faster in semi-confinement than they do when they are allowed to range.

They are hatched earlier and they are more carefully fed. As a result, young toms are grown to eighteen pounds and more in what seems to us "no time at all."

These big turkeys which used to bring premiums may now sell for less per pound than the smaller turkeys.

There are two reasons why this is likely to be true: There are so many more of the large birds than there used to be. And the consumers, who are the people who determine what turkeys are worth, are not as interested in big turkeys as they used to be.

Families are smaller, kitchens are smaller, ovens are smaller, and tables no longer accommodate as many guests as they used to!

An 18-pound turkey just doesn't fit into the scheme of things now that so many people live in apartments where the entire kitchen probably isn't as large as your pantry.

They don't build apartment houses and stores to fit turkeys. We have to raise the turkey to fit the store!

Sincerely Yours, Frank Priebe

(Copyright, Oct. 26, 1935, Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Ill.)

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 1,699,000; corn decreased 7,000; oats increased 1,123,000; rye increased 329,000; barley increased 128,000.

A spoon made from the beak of a hornbill is supposed to be a poison detector in Perak on the Malay Peninsula. It is said that the spoon turns black when in contact with poison.

BABSON FARMS TO ENTER LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT

Famous Horses on Draft Horse List November 30

The Babson Farms near this city, will be among the prominent Illinois draft horse exhibitors at the 1935 International Livestock Exposition at the Chicago stockyards, the week of November 30 to December 7.

The exposition management received word from Babson Farms, property of George Babson, Chicago manufacturer, that they will send eighteen Shire horses to the competitions for this breed at the Chicago show. Their entries include a six horse team of Shire mares that will give exhibitions at the evening horse shows.

A principal feature in connection with the livestock show which is being held this year for the 36th time is the International Grain and Hay Show to which growers from nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada each year send a total of thousands of crop samples.

Improved farm purchasing power was reflected in amazing new high records in sales, earnings, and cash dividends paid back to member patrons of Illinois Farm Supply Company, and the 60 affiliated county service companies during the past fiscal year, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association.

The annual report submitted at the recent (Oct. 16) convention of the company in Peoria by Manager L. R. Marchant showed that a business aggregating \$8,400,000 with approximately 85,000 farmers was done during the past fiscal year. Cash dividends paid back to Farm Bureau members on patronage alone during the fiscal year totaled \$660,000 in addition to \$64,893.50 capital stock dividends and after paying \$41,185.93 in Federal income taxes. For three consecutive years the cash dividends paid back to members of the Farm Bureau, Mr. Marchant pointed out, have well exceeded the half million mark. During the year 1934 the average dividend amounted to \$22.50 per member. "This is a real tribute to the ability of Illinois farmers in working together for a common cause," he said. Dividends and savings represent additional cash available for expenditure by farmers in their respective communities.

In opening the meeting attended by more than 700 Illinois farmers, President Fred E. Herndon of Macomb said that the tremendous growth of the company during its nine years of operation would not have been possible without the unified support and co-operation of the 96 County Farm Bureaus and the Illinois Agricultural Association. Earl C. Smith, president of the I. A. A. spoke briefly congratulating the company's officers, directors and employees on their splendid success but warned against excessive borrowing of funds by county companies for expansion and acquisition of additional facilities.

C. V. Gregory, Chicago, editor of Prairie Farmer, cautioned his audience against laying too much stress on patronage dividends and savings. These are worthwhile, he said, but expansion of outlets for farm products, like soybean oil through pioneering in sale of soyol paint, and improvement in standards and

quality of products are of greater significance. Mr. Gregory expressed the belief that one of the greatest problems farmers have yet to solve is that of reducing the cost of distributing farm products. Even if farmers get parity prices, he said, the consumer must pay so much more for food due to the tremendous advance in distribution costs that consumption will be limited.

Three new directors were elected, C. H. Buzzard of Altamont, Jesse L. Berry of Cerro Gordo, and J. B. Redman, Cairo. Re-elected were Mr. Herndon, Thos. J. Pennman, Yorkville, E. E. Stevenson, Streator; L. A. Abbott, Morrison; Frank J. Flynn, Murrayville, and H. A. Kelle, Chesterfield.

The fly amanita, most deadly mushroom on earth, is used in some countries for making an intoxicating drink.

SOYBEANS ARE HARVESTED IN THIS COUNTY

Many New Crops in Lee County Were Successful

Harvesting and threshing of soy beans is rapidly going forward in Lee county during the Indian summer weather of the past week. In some cases the yields were disappointing.

Yields have been averaging in most cases from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. The production of soybeans this year over the entire country will break all records yet the price is good, better than most farmers expected and indications are that good prices will prevail for some time to come, largely because of the variety of uses soy beans can be put to.

They are used to make paint, varnish, vegetable shortenings, soap linoleum, oil cloth, printing ink, glue, casein, flour and other various uses. Few farm products, if any, can be applied to so many different uses.

Corn Picking Now Corn picking is progressing rapidly in Lee county, and in many instances much of the corn is already in the crib. This year's crop in Illinois represents an increase of 86 per cent over the small 1934 crop but is still 17 per cent below the 1928-32 level. The indicated corn yield this fall is 36 bushels per acre comparing with only 20.5 bushels last year and 36 bushels for the 1923-32 ten year average.

Very favorable weather the past two weeks matured a large share of the crop, but soft corn is present in many localities.

Other new crops this year in Lee county which have been harvested are lespedeza, sudan grass, flax, grain sorghum, buckwheat and other crops which have been raised as an experiment. This was made possible by reduction in corn acreage.

The Wilson award was given to Ray Karlson of the Jolly Workers.

Marian McMaster of the Jolly Workers was selected for the all-around member. At this meeting it was recommended that each club hold two or three meetings during the winter months.

Beef, Ray Karlson, Jolly Workers 4-H club.

Pig, Junior Johnson, Newberg Clippers club.

Dairy, Kenneth Ralston, Caladonia Beavers.

Sheep, Hazel Ralston, Caladonia Beavers.

Potato, Russell Curtis, Young Producers.

Corn, Glen Engelsen, Young Producers.

The Wilson award was given to Ray Karlson of the Jolly Workers.

"Farmette" Will Show Benefits Modernization

Seattle, Wash.—Similar in nature to "model home" exploitation, the Puget Mill Co. here has designed and is laying out a "farmette" to educate the public in the possibilities of farm modernization under the provisions of the National Housing Act. The "farmette" will occupy one acre within the city limits. A modest residence will be erected with grounds laid out in typical farm fashion, with fruit trees, kitchen garden, chicken yard, and other farm accessories.

Much attention is being attracted to the project by a large scale model of the "farmette" which is on exhibition in a window of the Seattle Trust Co. The Puget Mill Co. owns several tracts within the city limits and intends to divide them into single acre plots for "farmette" developments.

The fly amanita, most deadly mushroom on earth, is used in some countries for making an intoxicating drink.

Soil washing is being overcome in Boone county by the planting of cover crops in late fall. This is especially true on fields where soy beans or corn are being harvested.

The soy bean is one of the leading crops of Illinois but it is considered very detrimental from the standpoint of soil erosion says H. L. Buckhardt, erosion extension specialist coordinator at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. When soybeans are cut the ground not only is almost bare but very loose.

About 764,000 of the 1,866,000 acres of soybeans grown in Illinois this season have or will be cut for hay.

Corn Leaves Soil Bare Corn, another of the state's leading crops also leaves the land in such condition that it will erode

4-H TITLISTS NAMED, BOONE COUNTY STOCK

Winners are Awarded Crowns, 5-Point Basis

A finish up school for 4-H club livestock leaders was held at the Boone county Farm Bureau office, Thursday, with Frank Gingrich as leader of the district clubs.

Leaders turned in their final reports and champions of the county were chosen. The following points were the basis of scoring for the champions: project achievement record, 35; 4-H club activities, 30; record and story, 15; responsibility in organization 10, and attitude 10.

Following is the list of champions:

Beef, Ray Karlson, Jolly Workers 4-H club.

Pig, Junior Johnson, Newberg Clippers club.

Dairy, Kenneth Ralston, Caladonia Beavers.

Sheep, Hazel Ralston, Caladonia Beavers.

Potato, Russell Curtis, Young Producers.

Corn, Glen Engelsen, Young Producers.

The Wilson award was given to Ray Karlson of the Jolly Workers.

Marian McMaster of the Jolly Workers was selected for the all-around member. At this meeting it was recommended that each club hold two or three meetings during the winter months.

BOONE COUNTY CONTROLLING SOIL EROSION

Lee Farmers Might Find Terracing Beneficial

Soil washing is being overcome in Boone county by the planting of cover crops in late fall. This is especially true on fields where soy beans or corn are being harvested.

The soy bean is one of the leading crops of Illinois but it is considered very detrimental from the standpoint of soil erosion says H. L. Buckhardt, erosion extension specialist coordinator at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. When soybeans are cut the ground not only is almost bare but very loose.

About 764,000 of the 1,866,000 acres of soybeans grown in Illinois this season have or will be cut for hay.

Corn Leaves Soil Bare Corn, another of the state's leading crops also leaves the land in such condition that it will erode

readily during fall or spring rains. This is especially true where the corn is cut for fodder or silage, leaving great chances for soil wash unless a cover crop is provided to safeguard the soil.

Fall plowing is a valuable farm practice but should be used sparingly in conjunction with erosion control practices on hilly or rolling ground. Buckhardt stated that planting of small grains as late as the middle or latter part of October has been found an excellent means of binding soil which has been plowed or where soybeans and corn have been removed.

The small grain can be killed after the spring rains if the farmer desires to plant corn on the land. Along with the fall cover crop farmers in Lee county may find it helpful to construct terraces or to contour plow to hold the runoff until the cover crops become thoroughly established.

BIG STOCK SHOW NOVEMBER 30TH

Chicago.—Preparations are under way to receive a record breaking entry of live stock and farm crops at the 1935 International Live Stock Exposition which will be held for the 36th year at the Chicago Stock Yards. The Exposition will take place from November 30th to December 7th.

The show will be staged in the mammoth new amphitheater, constructed last year on the same site as the buildings that had housed this largest stock show on the continent since 1900 and which were destroyed by fire in the Spring of 1934.

Record Show Predicted Secretary Manager B. H. Heide predicts that the Exposition will break its own past records for both attendance and exhibits this year. He bases his opinion upon the notable success of recent State Fairs, many of which established all time records for both number of exhibits and visitors.

In anticipation of the large turnout this year, extensive though the new quarters for the show are, the management is constructing an additional building to be connected with the amphitheater and which will be used to stable horses. Construction was recently begun on the new building which will be completed shortly before the Exposition opens.

Though a final check on entries in the live stock departments, which close November 1st, has not yet been made, the management feels confident that the tally will be well above 12,000 animals by the time all nominations are in.

Exhibits From Australia Held in connection with the live stock exposition is the International Grain and Hay Show, largest competitive crops contest in the world. Growers of nearly every state in the Union and province of Canada will be represented in this competition by samples of the past season's harvest. First entries were made by seven farmers from New South Wales who will exhibit wheat that earlier in the year had been awarded prizes at Australian shows.

Railroads entering Chicago have indicated that special excursion rates at attractive low round trip fares will be offered from points along their lines to Chicago during the first week of December for this event.

The Department of Commerce has appointed three aviators as "air-marking pilots." Their duty is to travel across the country assisting cities in arranging for marking rooftops with signs to aid air-men in flight.

The citizens of Tokio have a gas mask drill once every week, and everyone participates.

SEVENTH SOFT CORN YEAR IS NOW PROSPECT

Ten to Fifty Per Cent of Crop Is Affected

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 29.—This is now certain to be the seventh soft corn year since 1900, with the amount of soft and chaffy corn ranging from 10 to 50 per cent of the crop in different parts of the state, according to latest estimates of crop and livestock specialists at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

No class of livestock can utilize this soft corn as well as can cattle, and no method of salvaging the crop has been found superior to ear-corn silage, according to Prof. H. P. Rusk, head of the animal husbandry department. Trench silos or other temporary forms of silos may have to be put up on some farms to conserve the maximum feeding value of the immature corn, he said.

Horses and mules offer scant outlets for soft corn, inasmuch as heavy death losses have resulted from feeding this class of livestock on damaged corn, such as is found in almost every crib during a soft corn year, Prof. Rusk said. Sheep are notoriously finicky about their feed and cannot utilize much soft corn except in the form of silage or as ear corn direct from the field before any spoilage has taken place. Hogs are better soft-corn users than horses and sheep, but trouble with scours and the inability of hogs to eat enough high-moisture corn to make fast gains have made soft corn unpopular with hog feeders.

As for the different methods of utilizing soft corn, the best one that was found in a long series of investigations at the agricultural college was ear-corn silage. Pasturing the soft corn in the field with cattle did not prove satisfactory. Shocking was dangerous, and cribbing was out of the question.

Silage made from the snapped ears, husk and all, kept as well as normal silage and made an excellent feed for beef cattle. There was practically as much feeding value in the dry matter of soft corn as in the dry matter of sound corn. However, because of the high moisture content of the soft corn, steers could not eat as much feed equivalent in that form as they could in the form of normally matured corn. Hence cattle fed soft corn do not gain as fast as those full fed on sound corn.

An acre of soft corn may have as much dry matter in the ears as an acre of mature corn. If this dry matter is conserved and properly fed, it will produce practically as much beef as an acre of sound corn.

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Mt. Carroll High Aggie Class Gets Weeds To Examine

Freshmen in the vocational agriculture class of Mt. Carroll high school have gathered specimens of troublesome weeds existing in Carroll county where they may be studied by the public. The Carroll farm bureau is planning a campaign to eradicate many weeds throughout the county.

The citizens of Tokio have a gas mask drill once every week, and everyone participates.

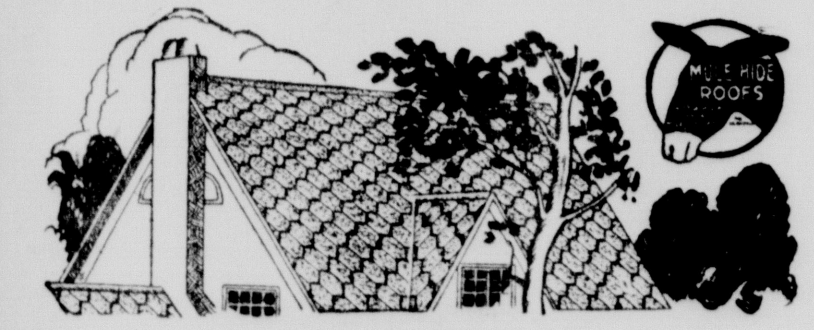
Come In and See the NEW McCORMICK-DEERING ROUGHAGE MILL No. 2

The McCormick-Deering Roughage Mill No. 2 is equipped with two straight offset knives and twenty-eight swinging hammers. These cut and shred and grind roughage and grain in surprising volume, making a palatable, easily digested stock feed at low cost. A self-feeder is provided to handle bundle grain, cornstalks, baled hay, and other roughages. There is a large steel hopper at one side which is used when grinding shelled corn or small grains. Small grains and roughages can be ground in combination.

There is not an unnecessary piece or part in this compact, sturdy mill, yet it offers great strength and durability. It is designed and built to withstand the strains of heavy-duty service. The McCormick-Deering meets every grinding requirement and will grind wheat, oats, barley, rye, shelled corn, ear corn, kafir corn, milo-maize, begari, feterita, bundle oats, cornstalks, hay, baled hay, alfalfa, beans, peas, and grain sorghums. Cotton seed and cotton seed cake can also be ground.

This big mill is the modern answer to the problems faced by large stock raisers who need a mill that will handle all kinds of roughages and grains in large volume. Let us give you full details today. Also, ask for information on the No. 1-A and No. 1-B Hammer Mills for use where less capacity is required.

McCormick-Deering Store 321 West First Street



When You Re-Roof You Want Permanence~Color~Beauty

You're a home loving family—and probably you have dreamed of how you would like a house that would be distinctive for its beauty. That's easy to have now. It's the roof that makes a house stand out. With a colorful NEW MULE HIDE ROOF you can smarten the whole appearance of the home.

You can put a touch of color into your roof that would make your whole house look strikingly improved.

It's inexpensive to make the house look more costly than it is.

A talk with us will save YOU money; learn the reasonable cost of a new MULE-HIDE ROOF.

This Guarantee is Your Silent Protection for Roof Service.

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. "HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72. 411-413 W. First St.

EVER-READY FLASH LIGHTS

All the new Styles.

Complete with Batteries

59c to \$1.00

GENUINE PYREX OVEN-WARE—3 in One **\$1.00**

Bake Dish

STRONG KNIT DISH CLOTHS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

WHILE THEY LAST

3 for 10¢

GUARANTEED FAST COLORS

ONLY 6 to a Customer

ALADIN LAMPS—Beautiful Colored Glass Bowl. Complete with Parchment Shade..... **\$5.00**

GENUINE KO KOMO HUSKING GLOVES AND MITTENS, dozen **\$2.19**

NO RUBBING FLOOR WAX— Pint..... **29c**

WE HAVE WINDOW GLASS OF ALL SIZES.

Bring in your window frames—we will replace the glass.

WARE'S HARDWARE FOR HARDWEAR

PUBLIC AUCTION at STERLING SALES PAVILION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 Beginning at 11 O'clock

—400 HEAD CATTLE—

150 dairy cattle, cows, heifers—Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys, some springers, some fresh cows and some open heifers. Mr. John McDonald, Fargo, North Dakota, will be here with a carload of big cattle and a load of stock cows.

Mr. William Foxley is consigning some good Whiteface yearling steers and some Whiteface steer calves.

There will be some local butcher stuff.

—250 HOGS— Consisting mostly of feeding shoats, some boars. Few Sheep.

—25 HEAD HORSES— One gray 4-year-old gelding, well broken, 1500 pounds; one span bay mares, well matched, 2900 pounds; one black mare, 7-years old, 1500 pounds; one span of blacks, mare and gelding, 1500 pounds; one span bay mares, 1450 pounds



Dixon's Hallowe'en Festival

An opportunity to be representatives of "Spookland" will be offered to Mother and Dad and the whole Family

Thursday Night, Oct. 31st.

Dixon's 1st. Hallowe'en Festival



---- SPONSORED BY ----

THE DIXON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, DIXON BOY SCOUTS AND THE DIXON GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL.

Dixon Merchants have decorated their windows in honor of the occasion. Every Civic Organization and Dixon Merchants are helping with the plans. The Parade Committee and the Program Committee have carefully outlined an evening of fun for all "Dixonland."

THE PARADE WILL START AT 7:30 headed by the Dixon Municipal Band and a long Avenue of "Spooks", Freaks, Pets, Decorated Bicycles, Coaster Wagons, Wheel Barrows, Motorcycles, Antique Motor Cars and specially decorated Floats and a collection of miscellaneous Odds and Ends portraying the "Hallowe'en Spirit."

AFTER THE PARADE BOXING FANS WILL BE ENTERED AT THE BOXING TOURNAMENT IN THE DIXON ARMORY.

This Tournament will be open to Boys and Young Men who have not had previous experience.

For those who prefer to "squak," "squeak," or "toot" their horns, whistles, Hallowe'en noise makers, etc., the entire section between Ottawa and Peoria Avenue on First Street will be roped off.

**ALL DAY
THURSDAY
DIXON MERCHANTS
WILL OFFER
SPECIALS
BARGAINS**



PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED for the best Individual Costume, best Costumed Family, best Decorated Scooter or Coasterwagon, best decorated Bicycle, most unique Wheel Barrow display, best Antique Car, best decorated Pet Display, Commercial Float and Organization Float.

DAD BRING MOTHER AND THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE FESTIVAL.

BRING YOUR NOISE Makers, Masks, Costumes and join the Parade or just mix with the crowd and have a lot of fun.

THIS PAGE DONATED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS MEN --

Reynolds's Wire Co.
Reynoldswood Farm
Distilled Water Ice Co.
Prince Ice Cream Castles
Bartlett Frazier Co.
Crystal Barber & Beauty Shop
Faroll Brothers
(Grain, Stocks, Provisions)
Manhattan Cafe
Dixon Fruit Co.
Buck's Book Shop
Campbell's White Cross Drug Store
George Netzt & Co.
Dixon Recreation
Conger Auto Supply
Isador Eichler
J. L. Glassburn
Potter's Cleaners

City National Bank
Vaile & O'Malley
Beier's Bakery
Peterson's Typewriter Service
M. J. Devine, Painter's Supply Co.
Covert's Cigar Store
The Marilyn Shop
Highway Cafe
Mellott Furniture Co.
Henry Briscoe
Barron & Carson
N. H. Jensen
Rink Coal Co.
F. X. Newcomer Co.
R. J. Slothower & Son
(113 Hennepin Ave.)
E. H. Rickard & Son
Hey Bros., Ice Cream
Rowland Pharmacy
Hotel Black Hawk
Thos. J. Burke, Prop.

K. A. Ruby
General Tires
Newman Bros.
Rush Bose Coal Co.
Kline's Dept. Store
Dixon Floral Co.
Dixon Water Co.
Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Grow Service Station
(Standard Oil Products)
A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.
Anderson Tire & Battery Shop
(Goodrich Tires)
Dixon National Bank
Sinow & Wienman
Cottage Cupboard, 77 Galena Ave.
(Home of Good Food.)
Boynton-Richards Co.
Spurgeon Mercantile Co.

Eichler Bros., Inc.
W. H. Ware, Hardware
Ideal Cafe
Wilbur Lumber & Coal Hdqtrs.
Fulfs Confectionery
Hill Bros. Grocery
W. T. Carr, 105 N. Galena
(Shoe Re-Building)
Sullivan Drug Co.
Welstead Welding Shop
DeLuxe Cleaners
(Tailors & Hatters)
McCormick-Deering Store
Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Trein's Jewelry Store
Ford's Barber Shop
The Hunter Co.
Poole's Laundry
Snow White Bakery
W. J. Lempey, Prop.

Musician of Note

HORIZONTAL

1 Stabs.
5 Originator of "Tales of Hoffmann."
13 Still.
14 Dewy.
15 Measure of cloth.
16 Ancient.
19 Soft food.
21 Note in scale.
23 Mother.
25 Bone.
26 Chaos.
28 Wagon track.
29 Mountain.
30 Abode.
31 Ethical.
33 Otherwise.
34 Fairy.
35 To perch.
36 Extreme strain.
43 Aye.
44 Toward.
45 Enigma.
47 Cry of pleasure.
48 Ran away.

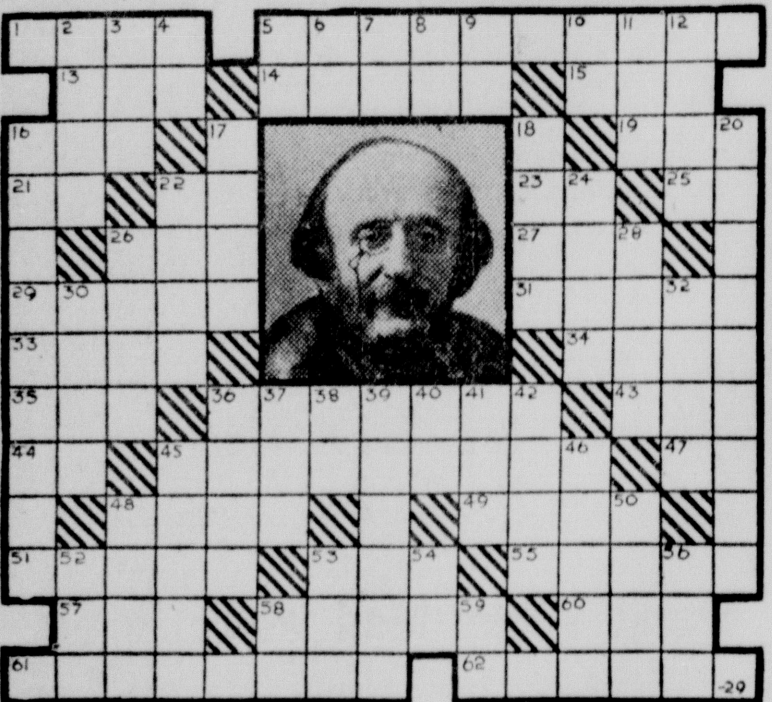
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROBIN
EVIL
DILE
BID P
ROTI
R T T
E ROTAS
APATHY
SATES
TRIM AUNE
TO BRED
AI CURL
LANUGO
BLUE WORMS

VERTICAL

19 Last word of a prayer.
51 Assumed name.
53 Ready.
55 Food.
57 Tree.
58 Affirms.
60 Idle chatter.
61 He was a Frenchman of fame.
62 He wrote comic.

20 "Tales of Hoffmann" were after his death.
22 To meditate.
24 To spill.
26 Corrosion.
28 Booty.
30 Hodgepodge.
32 Region.
36 Decimal digits.
37 Finish.
38 Chaos.
39 One who snipes.
40 Structural unit.
41 English coin.
42 Benumbed.
45 Holding device.
46 To mingle.
48 Haze.
50 Close.
52 Lion.
53 Hail!
54 Transposed.
56 Striped fabric.
58 Like.
59 Therefore.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You know, mother, I think we should get away from each other for a while."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The AVERAGE RAINFALL FOR THE ENTIRE GLOBE IS ABOUT SIXTY INCHES PER YEAR.

NIGHTINGALES
SING AS OFTEN IN DAYTIME AS AT NIGHT!

THE WORD "TRANSPIRE" DOES NOT ACTUALLY MEAN "TO HAPPEN," BUT "TO PERSPIRE."

Some areas of the earth's surface go for years without getting enough rainfall to measure, while other sections get several hundred inches annually. About 55 per cent of the earth gets less than 20 inches. In Assam, India, 67 feet of rain fell in a single year.

NEXT: How do birds chew their food?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Poor Spence!



By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Two Souls With a Single Thought



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Pledge



PISKIN POINTERS COACH ROOSE

HOW TO PLAY END

THE ideal end must be rugged enough to smash interference, and agile enough to dart through a mass of blockers. In addition, he must have speed to get him down the field on the outside of the runner under punts, and get into the open to receive passes.

On pass plays, he must be able to disguise the play by assuming his ordinary stance of braced legs, coiled with the knees well bent, and with the tail low. He must fake at boxing the tackle, and then duck and get away from the halfback covering him.

In receiving a pass, the end must spread his fingers without tensing them or the wrist. The ball should be caught like a baseball—with the hands, only.

On defense, the end concentrates on the man with the ball.

Next: HOW TO PLAY QUARTERBACK

By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



The Draw-Back

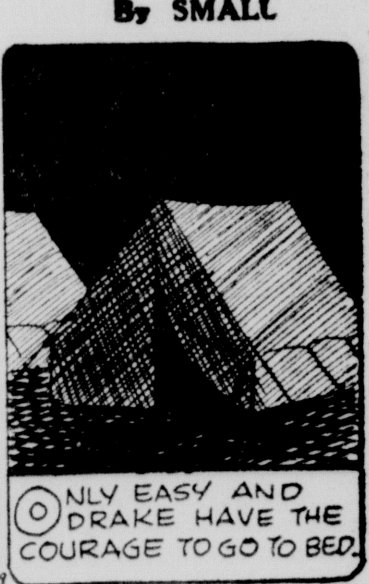


By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

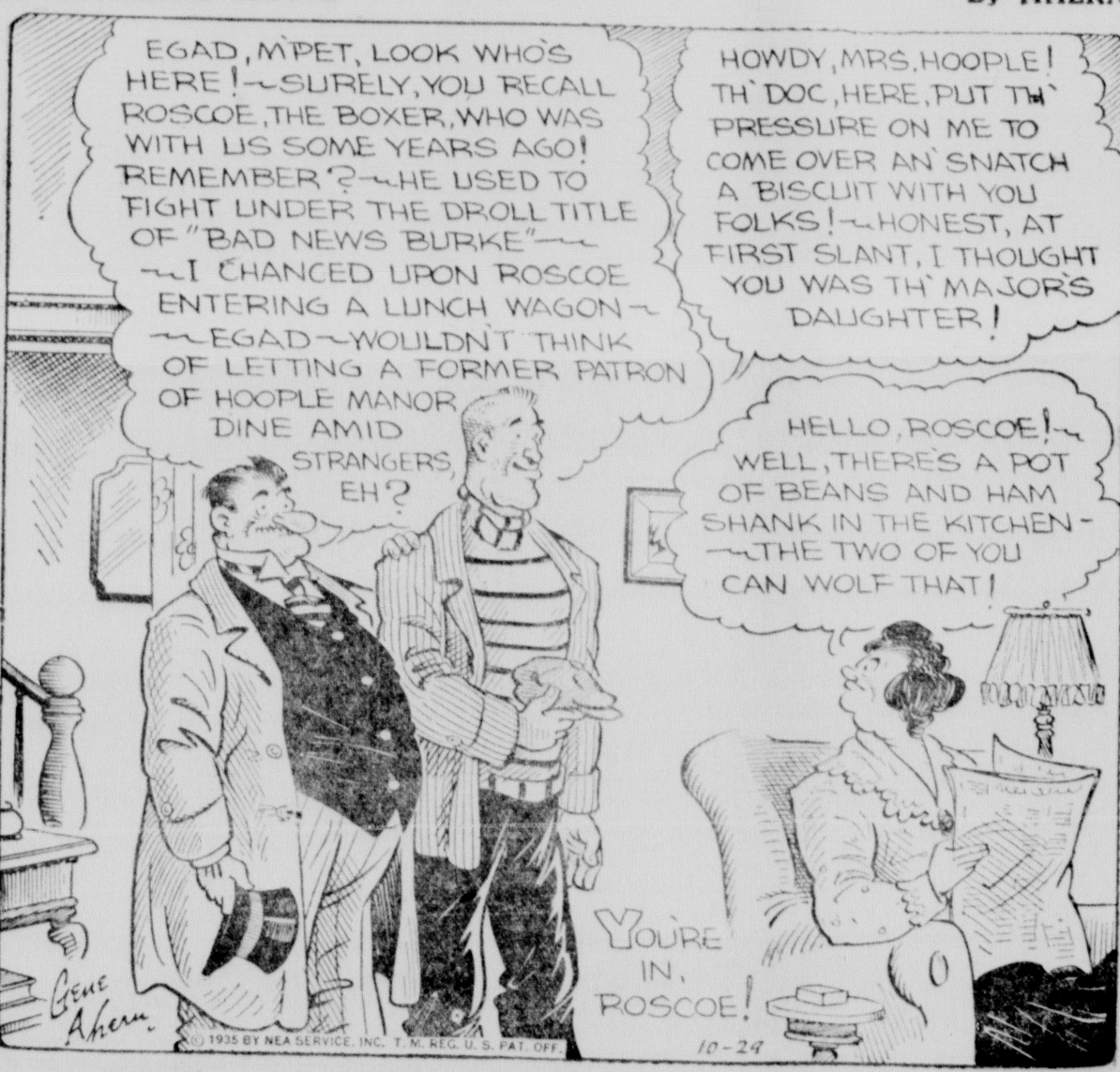


Suspense



By SMALL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
8 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet cider for Hallows' Eve. Also several varieties of good eating and cooking apples. 4 miles west of Dixon on Sterling road. Chas. H. Lawton. Phone 5210. 25513

FOR SALE—Sweet cider. Apples 25c bushel and up. Hartwell Fruit Farm. Phone X-150. 25513

FOR SALE—APPLES — One lot fine stock, well sprayed, free from worms. 35 cts. bu. basket. 3 baskets \$10.00. Bring your containers. Bower's Fruit Market, 317 W. First St., next door Railway Express. 25513

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN
\$700.00 player piano can be had for unpaid balance of only \$67.00. Terms \$10 a month. Will accept discount for cash. This is an unusual opportunity as 100 rolls, free delivery and bench go with it. For information where player can be inspected, write Waltham Piano Co., Sta. C., Milwaukee, Wis. Please furnish references. 25513

FOR SALE—Fresh cow; 7 pigs two months old. L. 21. Sylvester Brerton. 25513

FOR SALE—A choice lot in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon, Ill. Mrs. Catherine Vaughn. Phone K-1182. 25413

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Restaurant at Nelson, Illinois. Suitable for tavern. 8 rooms. Will sacrifice. Klaus Siebolt. 25513

COMMUNITY SALE — At Fair Grounds, Amboy, Illinois Wednesday, Oct. 30th at 11 A. M.: 100 head cattle, 50 hogs, 5 horses. Call 295 and list what you have to sell. Lunch stand on grounds. Col. John M. Gentry, Auctioneer. E. S. Barnes, Clerk. 25513

FOR SALE—Farm (160) acres, 2 sets of improvements. Possession March 1st. Terms \$45 per acre; 160 acres will improve. Possession March 1st. \$8000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. Phone 881. 25513

PUBLIC AUCTION—Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 1:30 P. M., located at 629 N. Jefferson Ave., Dixon, Ill. my entire household furniture, garden tools. Mrs. Austin Smith, Geo. Fruin, Auctioneer. R. L. Warner, Clerk. 25513

FOR SALE — Notice to farmers. "No Hunting Allowed" cards for sale. B. F. Shaw Print. Co. 25513

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X-734. Lee Dysart. 24212

FOR SALE—Poland China Boars, all ages. Choice lot, new blood lines, immune. Guaranteed and price reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. Phone 78, 1 long 2 short. 24212

FOR SALE — Roofing for store, home, or barn. Flat or steep; also rigid re-siding shingles. We sell and apply the material and guarantee the roof. We carry workman accident insurance. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 233126 Nov. 3

FOR SALE—Choice Duoro Jersey and Poland China boars, cholera immune and guaranteed. J. G. Hall, Route 2, Box 83, Franklin Grove, Illinois. 24412

FOR SALE—"No Hunting" cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 16512

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-tf

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 16512

MALE HELP WANTED

Man with Car to service 1300 established customers in Dixon. Wonderful opportunity. We want a man that is interested in promotion. Mr. Nicol, Countryman Bldg., Wednesday 25513

From 1874 to 1881, ice was not used for food preservation in New Orleans. Wealthy people used it for table decoration, however, freezing flowers, French dolls and other decorative objects in the blocks of ice.

JAPAN PUTTING MORE PRESSURE ON NO. CHINESE

Nanking Officials Defiant; Think They've Yielded Enough

(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

Tientsin, China, Oct. 29.—Japanese military and diplomatic authorities imposed a strong hand over North China today with a formal demand on Chinese officials for immediate liquidation of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan elements.

Major General Harao Tada, commander of the Japanese garrison in Tientsin, followed up the ultimatum with a statement that Japan "fears for the welfare of China's 400,000,000 people as well as peace in the orient."

Carrying out decisions reached at recent conferences of Japanese military and diplomatic officials in both China and Japan, Consul General S. Kawagoe submitted the formal note to Chinese officials of North China today, demanding "prompt and decisive measures to eradicate the various anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan organs existing in North China."

The communication charged the Chinese with failure to carry out fully the terms of a settlement concluded by Lieut-Gen. Yoshijiro Umetsu, former commander of the Japanese garrison in North China, and Chinese War Minister Ho Ying-Shin after a series of Sino-Japanese incidents last June.

This apparently referred to Chinese compliance to Japanese demands when the North China administration was reshuffled last June, troops objectionable to Japan transferred and anti-Japanese organizations abolished.

The Japanese note, addressed to Governor Shang Chen, General Sung Cheh-Yuan and the mayors of Tientsin and Peking, charged that Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist party) blueprints were still active in North China.

"Your control of these movements is lukewarm and apt to pro-

voke our suspicion, not only as to sincerity but also as to whether or not you are secretly supporting them," said the communication.

After the note was delivered, Major General Tada sent military emissaries to the four authorities to whom the note was addressed, to explain the Japanese army's view.

CHINESE DEFIANT.

Nanking, China, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Chinese Nationalist government officials, backed by increased military activity in the Nanking area, took a more defiant attitude today toward new Japanese pressure on North China.

An official spokesman and responsible men in all branches of the government voiced a belief that the limit had been reached to China's ability and willingness to yield further to Japanese demands. Pessimism over the political future of North China—attached to the Nationalist capital even now by what some consider the most slender threads—deepened after Japan demanded further elimination of anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuan elements in the north.

Chinese officials were dismayed by this most recent application of Japanese pressure. It became known here when the Japanese military attaché Amemiya explained to Assistant Foreign Minister Tang Yu-Jen the contents of the ultimatum in a Japanese note to North China officials.

DAILY HEALTH

VITAMIN B AND PELLAGRA

To the American Indian the European world owes much beside a new continent. From the Indian we derived tobacco, potatoes and maize or Indian corn. These have not been untainted blessings. With Indian corn there has become associated the disease known as pellagra.

Pellagra gives rise to a red rash on the skin of the face and hands and other parts of the body exposed to sunlight. In aggravated cases the skin of the tongue peels, leaving the under surface raw. The patients suffer an intractable diarrhea, waste away to skeletons, and often go mad.

Much discussion, argument and research has centered about the problem of pellagra. It is agreed that eating of corn is in some way related to the development of pellagra. Some, however, maintain that pellagra is due to the fact that corn is a defective food, while others hold that corn, and particularly old corn, contains a poisonous substance.

Our latest knowledge on the subject tends to discount the poison theory and offers the much more reasonable suggestion that not the corn, but rather the excessive consumption of corn, to the exclusion of other and essential foods, is responsible for pellagra.

The late Dr. Goldberger, of the United States Bureau of Public Health, proved in an ingenious way that individuals whose diet was restricted to maize meal, white wheat flour, potatoes, salt pork and golden syrup, a diet widespread among certain of our poverty-stricken population, would develop pellagra. On the other hand, he also proved that by feeding pellagra sufferers lean meat, milk, eggs, yeast, tomato juice, tinned salmon, etc., pellagra could be cured and prevented.

The element which by its diminished presence or absence in the foods eaten is thought to produce pellagra is now identified with vitamin B2. This vitamin is also present abundantly in brewers' of dried brewer's yeast is a de-years. A daily dose of one ounce pendable preventive of pellagra.

TOMORROW—Scurvy: 1

OLD SCORE TO BE SETTLED ON GRID SATURDAY

North Carolina in Struggle With State Team

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Although they represent only a small part of Saturday's college football program, 21 games will be played by teams which tied each other a year ago.

What makes them important, however, is the fact that three of the combatants will go into the games undefeated and untied. In two cases they will be blue-ribbon sectional games.

The outstanding contest will feature Carl Shavely's North Carolina Tarheels against Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State Wolfpack. The Tarheels have had their goal line crossed only twice in scoring five straight victories.

State, not so strong defensively, has won four of five games. The Tarheels already have disposed of such teams as Tennessee, the only outfit to beat them in 1934, and Georgia Tech. State's chief triumph was over Manhattan last Saturday.

Texas and Southern Methodist, who stopped scoring last year after getting 7 points each, rival the Baylor-Texas Christian game for Southwest interest. The S. M. U. Mustangs have hung up six in a row, numbering Rice and Tulsa among their victims, and rule strong favorites to take Texas, particularly after the Longhorns lost to Rice last week.

Still another game in this category is the engagement between Oklahoma and Kansas State—rivals in the Big Six. The one gauge here is Nebraska. Kansas State held the Cornhuskers to a scoreless tie, but the Sooners dropped a 19-0 decision to them Saturday. Thus the edge, thin as it is, belongs to Kansas State.

There appears little chance that Iowa, with Oze Simmons oozing all over the place, and Indiana will repeat their 1934 scoreless tie. The Hawkeyes have been going along in great style, winning their first four games, including a hard-fought victory over Colgate. The Hoosiers knocked off Centre in their opener and then dropped three in a row.

Indians Bounce Back
Stanford, which bounced back in to the thick of the contention on the Pacific coast with a victory over Washington, meets the formidable Santa Clara eleven. They played a 7 to 7 deadlock last year, but the prospects are that the newly-inspired Indians will emerge victorious Saturday.

Here are the other teams which played scoreless ties last year and meet again Saturday: Butler-Wabash, Drexel-Ursinus, Johnson C. Smith College-St. Augustine, Knoxville-Le Moyne, McMurray-St. Edward, Morgan-Howard, Nevada-California Aggies, Stout Institute-Superior Teachers, Virginia State-Virginia Union, Washburn-Haskell.

The following played 6-6 ties: Adrian-Lawrence Teachers, Iowa State Teachers-Simpson, Ripon-Susquehanna-Washington College, 7-7 tie; Arkansas-Texas A. & M., and 21-2 tie: Utah State-Colorado State.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH
The young people's Sunday school class of the Brethren church, which is taught by their pastor, W. C. Thompson, enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butterbaugh, two miles west of Dixon last night. It was an exciting time from start to finish, ghosts, spooks, and many humorous stunts were used and a jolly good time was enjoyed, even if black cats were lurking in the corners, and pumpkin faces with glaring eyes were watching.

The Butterbaugh family know how to entertain their guests, making every one welcome and feel at home. A number of games were played which brought forth laughter, and sometimes shrieks. Of course most of the sensation was caused by imaginary things but the effect seemed to be about the same as if they were real. Those attending were masked and each were presented to the group for identification, and many of the latest styles in dress were presented as well as out of date, odd, and humorous.

The fellowship manifested such a fine spirit of friendship, love and good-will that everyone felt the evening was well spent and that a little wit and humor along with the serious side of life make a well-balanced ration and has its value.

The class is active in church work and nearly every member of the class can be counted on to boost the church program. The class will have an active part in the coming revival campaign which will begin November 10 when a spiritual uplift in the church is expected to take place among the members of the church and friends will be helped while the unsaved will be led to accept their Savior. The class also shares their part in the financial program of the church.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALKER, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At the Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDY HARRIS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MR. and MRS. LEWIS and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Donald Montague.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trying to locate WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He finds some stolen bonds, traces them to Montague, then to Bobby. Federal men go to Lewis' apartment, but he and his wife have disappeared.

Now go on with the story. CHAPTER XXIV
WHEN Sandy asked her to marry him, Jean looked at him for a long time without replying. Then she said slowly, "Sandy—I'm an awful coward."

"How you mean?"
"Well," she faltered, then went on, "I—I just couldn't become a man's wife when a thing like this—this Oklahoma mixup was still hanging over his head. I couldn't, Sandy. Don't you see? A marriage would be too—too uncertain, that way."

She looked at him anxiously. He nodded agreement.
"Sure, I see," he said. "I don't blame you for feeling that way. But listen; suppose that gets all cleared up, like Mr. Montague says it will. Will you, then?"

There was another long pause. Jean tried to stand off and get a look at her feeling for Sandy against this new background of Maplehurst rather than the old one of Dover; she tried to remember that it was Bobby she was supposed to be in love with, and not Sandy; but none of it was much use. She was only conscious of his compelling masculine presence beside her, of his arm across her shoulders, of his face close to hers, with that old-time, half-mocking curve to the lips and that old-time, care-free glint to the eyes.

"Yes," she whispered at last. It was out before she knew that it was going to say it; and as she heard herself say it she felt a sudden pang in her breast, as if she had said something that she had meant not to say, and wished that she could recall it. But then Sandy's lips were on hers, and she was pressed against him with that lean, muscular arm right about her . . . and there was no room for any doubts or regrets.

When she released her, at last, she suddenly remembered that they were sitting in a public place in broad daylight; and she detached herself from his embrace as nervously as a frightened high school girl.

"Sandy!" she cried, looking about her anxiously. "The whole town is apt to see us!"
"What of it?" asked Sandy, grinning broadly.

"What of it? You've lived in a small town and you ask that? Don't you know that everybody in the place would be jabbering about it by evening? I wouldn't have a shred of reputation left."

"Well," said Sandy lazily, "I'd tell me that once, didn't you?"

where's the harm in kissing your future husband, anyhow?

"Yes, but—but they don't know about that part of it."
"Why not tell 'em?"
"Oh, Sandy—let's just keep it secret for a while, yet. It's so—so new! You don't mind, do you?"

He grinned and looked at the river through half-closed eyelids.

"Not me," he said. "Keep it dark as long as you please—so long as you don't forget about it your self."

"I won't," she said gaily.

"Okay. The rest of it's all right, then. Only—" he dipped his cigarette away and unexpectedly laid one hand on her knee. He squeezed it so hard that she winced, and then withdrew and shoved his hands in his pockets, his long legs extended far in front of him. "Only it's terribly hard for me to keep my hands off of you. You've got me going, baby."

This was spoken like the old Sandy—slangy, breezy and outspoken. She laughed, and refused to admit that the remark had somewhat jarred.

"Well," she said, "you've got to keep that off around here."
"Whatever you say," he said idly, "is all right with me."

THE pause that followed seemed to Jean, depressingly, to be a trifle awkward.

"How long are you going to be here?" she asked.

"Not so long," said Sandy. "I've got a call to make about 50 miles west of here. But Lord! I couldn't go through here without stopping in to see you, could I?"

"But you're going to be here long enough to meet my people, aren't you?"
"Oh, sure, if you say so."

"Sandy!"
"What's the matter?" He sat up and looked at her in puzzled concern.

"Well—" she looked at him with hurt eyes. Couldn't he see that he had pained her by that remark? Wouldn't it be the most natural thing for him to want to go to her father and mother at once?

He seemed to sense what was going through her mind.

"I didn't mean that quite like it sounded," he said, sliding closer to her. "Only you said you wanted to keep things secret for a while, so I thought—"

"Oh," she came to his defense and told herself not to be childish. Of course, Sandy. It's all right. Only I would like to have you meet them."

"I'd be glad to."

He stood up, and extended a hand to help her to her feet.

"Why not go do it right now?" he asked.

"Fine."

She got up, and they walked along the path back to where the main street of the little town ran past the park. As they started down the street Sandy said, suddenly, "Oh by the way—I suppose they know you in the bank here, don't they? Would you tell them who I am so I could get a check cashed?"

"Know me?" She laughed. "I hope they do. My daddy's president of that bank."

Sandy looked at her blankly, then grinned. "So he is," he said. "You did tell me that once, didn't you?"

Listen, if you'd rather not, don't bother. I can make it to this next point okay. I only wanted to cash a small one—"

"Of course I don't mind. Why should I? Come on."

She took him to the bank. Through the half-opened door of her father's office she could see her father in busy consultation with someone, so she led Sandy directly to the cashier's wicket.

"Mr. Hobart," she said gaily, "this is Mr. Harkins and he's all right. He wants some money."

"If you touch for him, Jean, I guess we'll have to let him have what he wants," said Mr. Hobart.

"If I'd known that I'd have asked for more," drawled Sandy, laying a check on the counter.

"All I want is \$20."

MR. HOBART inspected the check with that air of reserved suspicion peculiar to bankers, glanced briefly at Jean, and handed Sandy two \$10 bills. Sandy took them and thanked him, and they stood there indulging in a moment or two of small talk. While they talked Sandy lounged against the counter, glancing idly about the lobby.

"What've you been doing—putting in a burglar alarm?" he asked casually, noticing the still-visible traces of the activity of the workmen whom Jean had seen that morning.

"Fear 'em," said Mr. Hobart proudly. "If I should just kick this button here, you people'd go running out of here so fast—"

Is chuckled. Sandy looked interested.

"Fear 'em, eh?" he said. "How's it work?"

They explained it to him, and he nodded thoughtfully.

Jean saw her father's caller leave, and she led Sandy to the front of the bank, took him into the office, and introduced him as a friend from Dover. They had half an hour's chat in the banker's office, and then the two young people excused themselves and walked to the Dunn home; but when they got there Jean remembered that this was the afternoon her mother attended a bridge tea at the country club, so there was no one at home but Ellen, the cook.

"Well," said Sandy, "perhaps it's just as well. I've really got to be on my way. Should have started before this."

"Oh Sandy!" she said, disappointed. "Do you have to go today?"

"Yeah, I've got to be there to-night, and it's 50 miles. I may be back this way—when are you going back to Dover?"

"Saturday morning, by train."

"Oh, well, I don't suppose I'll be back before Saturday. I'll see you in Dover then, in a week or two."

She was conscious of a feeling of anti-climax as he bade her good-bye and strode off down the street to get his car. This was a momentous day; she had accepted a proposal—and here was her lover, not an hour later, airily strolling off almost as if nothing had happened. She sat on the porch railing and watched him until he was out of sight. And then, for the first time that afternoon, she thought of something:

"What on earth am I going to say to Bobby?"

(To Be Continued)

BRAIN SURGERY MIRACLES TOLD

College of Surgeons Is Informed of Unusual Experiments Today

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A miracle of brain surgery, by which portions of the skull are removed, cured of their ills outside, and restored safely to the head hours or even weeks later, was described before the American College of Surgeons today.

The technique is a step in the direction of taking out diseased parts and putting them back after they are cured. The brain surgery has been under development for several years at the University of California Medical School, and was explained by Howard C. Naffziger, M. D., head of the department of surgery at the university, and O. W. Jones, Jr., M. D.

Two Troubles Cured

Two brain troubles are cured in this manner. One is tumors of the skull, both cancerous and benign. The other is infections of the skull.

In tumors the affected part of the bone is removed, the entire growth going with it. The tumorous tissues are then removed from the bone. Then the bone is sterilized and is ready for immediate replanting in its place in the head.

It was not known until a few years ago, Dr. Naffziger said, that cancerous bone so treated could be replanted with safety. But the sterilization, done by boiling in water, completely removed the danger of the cancer recurring.

Every high school boy and girl should have a typewriter—Why not give your son or daughter a portable Remington Rand. See sample and get our rates. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"SIX-FOR-FIVE" BOYS SCATTER

New York Prosecutor Is Going After Small Loan Racketeer

New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey ripped Manhattan's \$1,000,000-a-week small loan racket wide open today and sent the "six-for-five boys" scattering.

Fifteen squads of Dewey's investigators, striking at once in surprise raids yesterday, dragged in 27 alleged usurers.

Other arrests will follow, the prosecutor indicated, until he cleans out the "Shylock" racket, which has been bleeding wage earners of as high as 100 per cent interest.

The loan racket poured profits of \$200,000 a week into the money lenders' pockets on an estimated \$1,000,000 a week business, the Rus-

sell Sage Foundation declared.

Most of those in custody, Dewey said, are "six-for-five boys" who loan \$5 today and demand \$6 for principal and interest next week.

Strong Arm Methods
If the loan is not paid, the investigators disclosed, "strong arm collectors" are sent after the borrower. The victim is forced to agree to additional loans to pay off the original debt. He is threatened with—and often has received—bodily injury if he refused to build up the debt.

The raids climaxed almost three months of inquiry into the allegedly illegal loan business which has victimized WPA employees, clerks, stenographers, laborers and other low salaried employees.

One victim said he had borrowed \$5 originally, had paid off \$225 and still owed \$25.

Ancient Egyptians who could not afford a real pig for sacrificial purposes modeled one in dough, baked it, and offered the pastry as a substitute.



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La. Dixon	Sa	11:40 am
La. Dixon	Su	11:40 am
La. Dixon	Mo	11:40 am
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TODAY in SPORTS

MINNESOTA TO BE TARGET OF PURDUE MEN

Forgetting Tech Cost Purdue a Clean Slate

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—A victory for Purdue over Minnesota's powerhouse Saturday would be considered an upset in most places, but not to the Boilermakers themselves.

This is the battle for which the boys from the banks of the Wabash have been winding up all season. In fact they had their minds on the Gophers all last week to a point where they almost forgot about Carnegie Tech. The oversight, while it did no harm to Purdue's Big Ten championship hopes, did cost the Boilermakers a possible undefeated and unscored record.

Mal Edward, Purdue's cunning line coach, said the Boilermaker board of strategy "couldn't get the squad to concentrate on Carnegie. All they were interested in was Minnesota." The remark was made in the nature of an alibi for Edward made it before the Northwestern-Minnesota game which he attended as a scout.

Regardless of how much Purdue is keyed for the struggle, the 1934 champions will be favored. With Clarence "Tuffy" Thompson, sophomore halfback, having demonstrated prowess as a "climax runner," something the Gophers appeared to lack when Julie Alfonso became ineligible, Minnesota appears to have too much all around strength. Purdue, however, expects its speed and passing to match the Minnesota power.

While Minnesota's squad drew a Monday holiday, Purdue got down to business with a long scrimmage in the rain. Coach Noble Kizer gave particular attention to his line, which will be on the receiving end of the Gopher attack.

The parties to the big game of the day, Ohio State and Notre Dame, wasted no time in getting in hard licks. Both drilled on pass defense, and the Buckeyes unfurled some plays which have not been used in their previous four games.

Illini Practice.
Illinois ran through new plays in starting preparation for Northwestern, but the Wildcats were given the afternoon off after looking at movies of their battle against Minnesota. Indiana and Iowa, which tangle in the other conference game, also were excused from heavy duty, as were Wisconsin and Chicago which have open dates Saturday.

Irked because his Wolverines display a collective tired feeling on Saturdays, Coach Harry Kipke ran the Michigan regulars through wind sprints and a long signal drill in an effort to make "60 minute" players out of them.

Grid Schedule

Friday
Morris at Polo.
Mt. Morris at Amboy.
Saturday
Princeton at Dixon.
DeKalb at Sterling.
Belvidere at Mendota.
Rock Falls at Oregon.

Standing, Scores of Dixon Bowling Leagues to Date

CITY LEAGUE		W	L
Dixon Post Office	12	6
Hayden Service	12	6
Pioneer Service	10	8
Carroll & Welch, Ins.	10	8
Act Hardware Store	9	9
I. N. U. Co.	9	9
Standard Oil Co.	7	11
Kroger Grocery	3	15

Team Records
High team game—Hayden Service—1671.
High team series—Pioneer Service—3043.

Individual Records
High individual game—E. Detweiler—251.
High individual series—E. Detweiler—674.

Standard Oil Co.		W	L
Dittmar	108	133
Schultz	125	115
Matthews	146	139
Strub	120	136
Swehla	125	151
	257	257

I. N. U. Co.		W	L
Harridge	158	191
Schermer	201	200
Lacour	161	143
Senneff	182	182
Worley	204	234
	74	74

Kroger Grocery		W	L
Myers	136	112
Wilhelm	143	142
Scott	149	133
Coleman	189	177
Reis	166	172
	169	169

Carroll & Welch Ins.		W	L
Peck	115	142
Rhodes	143	201
D. Worley	159	149
Welch	180	128
Nicol	225	147
	139	187

Dixon Post Office		W	L
Duffy	141	160
Tilton	157	198
Horton	156	135
Kennedy	162	136
Biggart	137	159
	140	140

Hayden Service		W	L
Detweiler	167	158
Krug	163	136
Swain	167	158
Hayden	211	160
Smith	186	190
	79	79

Ace Hardware Store		W	L
Carlson	144	152
Hoelcher	170	122
Massey	89	94
Dalley	130	120
Johnson	132	145
	290	290

Pioneer Service		W	L
Fallstrom	212	191
Allen	150	181
E. N. Bower	113	179
Ridbauer	147	189
Devine	189	181
	114	114

The lowest human death rate of any states is claimed by North and South Dakota.

WORLD SERIES DIDN'T BRING TIGERS CASH

Detroit Club Still in the Red Despite Large Crowds

Detroit, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Those poor old Detroit Tigers threw \$500,000 today at the wolf that started hanging around during the World Series.

Mr. Wolf didn't have a chance to prowl around the Tiger den during the regular season. Attendance which surged past the million mark made the turnstiles click so fast and the money bags jingle so merrily that the noise kept him away. But then came that World Series, and the wolf, sniffing the thousands of dollars in expenses of which only the boss Tigers knew, came padding around the Bengal ballfield.

But when he poked his nose inside the door at Navin field today, he took it on the lam, routed by a crash of concrete as workmen began wrecking operations which started expenditure by the Detroit club of a cool half million dollars to pep up business hereabouts next year.

Didn't Break Even
Charles J. Navin, club secretary, said today that the Detroit club didn't even break even on the 1935 fall classic. Without digging the receipt and expenditure records out of the vault, Navin said that even had the Chicago-Tiger battle gone a seventh game the Detroit club would not have climbed out of "the red" on the series proper.

"The expenses in getting ready for a World Series are terrific, considering the fact the players take the big share of the first four games," Navin pointed out. "It cost the Detroit Baseball Company more than \$55,000 just to get the park ready by improving the field, moving the scoreboard and building the temporary bleachers to seat about 20,000."

While plans still are tentative, he said the general idea is that the pavilions in right and left field will become part of the two-deck permanent grandstand and that the centerfield bleachers will be connected with the right field grandstand and also be made into two decks.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Beattie Feathers led the professional Chicago Bears to their seventh straight football victory of the year as the Green Bay Packers bowed, 27-14.

Five Years Ago Today—Jewel Ehs was reappointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Ten Years Ago Today—Floyd Johnson was barred for life in New Jersey because of an unsatisfactory showing against Harry Wills in Newark. Wills stopped Johnson in the first round.

The humming bird is the swiftest of all birds for a short distance.

Johnson On Stand In Injunction By Garden vs Olin

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Jimmy Johnston, director of boxing programs for Madison Square Garden, was in St. Louis today to testify in the Garden's injunction suit to prevent light-heavyweight champion Bob Olin from fighting John Henry Lewis, Arizona challenger, here Thursday evening.

The hearing was scheduled today before Circuit Judge Max Baron. Johnston said he, as witness, would attempt to show a binding contract between the Madison Square Garden corporation and Olin, signed last November, whereby the champion was to fight solely for the Garden on a percentage basis. Olin's assertion that the Garden arranged no bouts for him is a point of contention.

Cardinals, Yanks Get Series Checks

Chicago, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Sixty-two checks worth a total of \$59,604.04 were mailed today to members of the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals in payment for their 1935 series cut as runners up of their respective league pennant races.

Each full share of the Cardinals was \$1,149.09 as against \$1,026.38 for each full Yankee share. The Cardinals divided their cut into 24 full shares, three halves and three more purses totaling \$500 to clubhouse boys and assistants. The Yankees cut their pool into 27 full shares, three half shares and divided \$500 among two helpers.

Northwestern Is Fed Up On Moral Grid Victories

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 29.—(AP)—These "moral victories" are becoming tiresome to Northwestern's football team, as Illinois may learn Saturday.

As expected, Northwestern lost to Purdue, Ohio State and Minnesota, all rated far above the Wildcats in strength. But Coach Lynn Waldorf's squad did so much better than expected in each defeat, as to qualify for "moral victories."

Wally Cruise, halfback and captain, expressed it for the squad yesterday:

"We've had enough of these 'great showings in defeat.' Now let's go out and win a few—starting Saturday."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

Intoxicating drinks have produced evils more deadly, because more continuous, than all those caused to mankind by the great historic scourges of war, famine and pestilence combined.—Gladstone.

Princeton Tigers Are Dixon Grid Guests for Final Home Encounter

Locals are Expecting Some Trouble From Strom's Men

With DeKalb high school still blocking Dixon's path to an undisputed N. C. I. conference football championship, Coach C. B. Lindell's powerhouse eleven turned their attentions today to a non-conference struggle with Coach Eric Strom's Princeton Tigers here, Saturday, Nov. 2 in the last interscholastic home grid game of the season.

Princeton is a big question mark to the Lindellmen. The Tigers have scored football possibilities from the sunshine of victory to the deepest pit of defeat. A team of such marked contrasts and erratic ability as the Tigers have proved themselves to be one of those teams Coach Lindell's warriors realize they must watch out for.

Princeton looked weak against Ottawa in losing 26 to 0 and showed not much greater skill against Hall Township high in dropping a 19-0 decision. On the other hand the Tigers escaped from their cages long enough to smother Wethersfield of Kewanee under a 29 to 0 score and when Kewanee Community high took on the Tigers just to prove the superiority of Kewanee football more decisively, it was forced to accept only a scoreless tie as its reward.

Expect Troubles
Coach C. B. Lindell warned his Purple and White charges to expect of the Tigers just what their name implies—a hard-driving, clawing outfit that will give no quarter and ask none. Princeton is the baby member of the N. C. I. loop, but its membership does not take effect until April, 1936.

Consequently the result of the game will have no bearing on Dixon's fortunes in the conference this fall, but that very fact makes it the more necessary that the locals watch out for a possible upset.

The game that may decide the championship is with DeKalb still two weeks away. In that length of time the Barbs may lose, leaving Dixon assured of at least a tie for the crown. Should DeKalb win however the Barbs will remain with Dixon in the undefeated class, and the final game for the championship will be a clash between two

Seven Entered In Hallowe'en's Boxing Matches

Seven Dixon youths have entered the Hallowe'en boxing matches and more entries are expected within the next few days doubling the number. Ashton is reported anxious to be represented by a few entries. Harold G. Boltz, said today.

Those who have already entered to date are:
Jack Hess, 154 lbs. 15.
Eldon Spencer, 117 lbs. 15.
Paul Hess, 147 lbs. 14.
"Tiger Flowers" Zopf, 117 lbs. 18.
Glenn Byers, 150 lbs. 25.
Ted Eller, 117 lbs. 16.
Jack Hippie, 150 lbs. 17.

unbeaten and determined eleven for the coveted throne. Unfortunately for the Lindellmen the great contest will be played in DeKalb.

Bowling's Iron Man to Give Exhibition in Dixon Saturday

Local bowlers are anticipating an unusual treat next Saturday morning when "Hank" Rieder of Dubuque, Ia., known as the "Iron Man of Bowling," undefeated 100-non-stop exhibition bowler, will give a free exhibition at the Recreation, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Local male and female bowlers will furnish his opposition. Rieder, who holds an average of 198 for 361 games, and 220 for 100-non-stop competition, will give demonstrations of "pare" bowling, the foundation of a better average.

SUES TO KEEP TAXES.

Chicago.—The city filed suit in circuit court seeking an injunction to restrain the state from collecting the 3 per cent sales tax on water bills. The bill attacked constitutionality of the measure and charged it was discriminatory in that industrial users of water were exempted.

A few years ago, when transportation facilities were lacking in Brazil, beef cattle were started to market as calves so they would be mature upon arrival.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Isn't it about time there was an upset in the Big Ten? ... Duke is thinking of asking the "G" men to find out what's wrong with its football team ... It's supposed to be one of the six best in the country, but consecutive defeats by Georgia Tech and Auburn have Wallace Wade talking in his sleep ... Where has Elmer Layden been hiding all these backs he trotted out against Navy?

The other bronco busters are thanking their stars this "Cowboy" Robinson wasn't in the rodeo ... Saturday was a great day for the Stags ... Susquehanna, coached by Alonzo Stagg, Jr., and Moravian, coached by Paul Stagg, played a scoreless tie—just what their daddy asked for ... Out on the coast the old man's little Pacific eleven knocked off Nevada, 7-0 ...

Hunk Anderson has football at North Carolina State at a new high ... All he has to do now is beat North Carolina next Saturday ... State would rather be champion of North Carolina than champion of the Southern conference any day ... Penn may need some of those 67 points against Michigan this week.

Elmer Layden says there are two classes of football coaches ... One worries 16 hours a day ... The other has to play Ohio State and can't sleep, so worries 24 hours a day ... And how about the way Marquette kicked the country's highest scoring team about?

Ed Fitzpatrick, coach of the University of Portland team, is wearing a red face ... He dashed to the wrong town to scout Pacific and Southern Oregon Normal ... He grabbed a plane and reached the game in time to see the last touchdown ... America's three top colored athletes—Joe Louis, Eulace Peacock and Jesse Owens—were born in Alabama, where they grow those big football players.

Scoop: Temple probably will not

resume athletic relations with West Virginia ... Temple won't confirm this, but Pop Warner is burned up because the West Virginia stands cheered when the injured Dave Smukler was carried off the field last Saturday ... Smart football men say that while Larry Kelley is the most spectacular, Yale's real end candidate for All-America honors is "Choo Choo" Train ... Fritz Crisler thinks all the "slow whistle" has done for football is to increase the fumbles.

Mr. Edward J. Neil, your favorite correspondent, sails tonight to become a war correspondent at Cairo ... The Boston Braves will be rebuilt with Wally Berger as the spearhead ... Only three or four of the present roster are certain to be retained ... The ancient Rabbit Maranville is due for the gate unless he wants to stay on as a coach.

Bill Terry has rented a yacht to entertain the correspondents while the Giants train at Pensacola next spring ... Alabama Pitts collected \$1500 for 27 minutes of play with the Philadelphia pro Eagles this year.

Roy Welton is the only man who ever sprinted all the way in a marathon ... In the 1908 Olympic games he ran the entire 26 miles on his toes ... And finished eighth ... Dan Melnikovich of Tooele, Utah, brother of George, former Notre Dame star, is burning up the woods with the Gonzaga freshmen this season.

Bill Keefe reports that Biff Jones is so popular in the Southwest that Arkansas fans divide their time between rooting for their own Razorbacks and Biff's Oklahoma team ... For the first time in years the Cincinnati club wrote off the season in black ink ... Was night baseball responsible?

FRANK WAS FATAL

Elgin.—An innocent pre-Hallowe'en prank cost the life of Henry Carlson, 13. Police said the boy had thrown corn at the windows of a house and fell as he ran away, striking his head on a chrb. He died of internal injuries.

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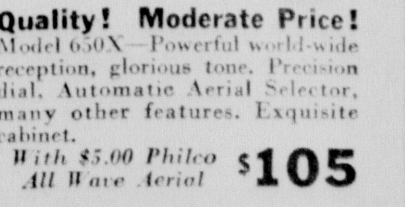
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